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ims Filed by Various Catholic Institutions Against Company With Only \$131,000 Assets.

HEDULES FILED SHOWING SITUATION

niel O'Connell Co. Inc., of New York Did Extensive Business for Trustees Church Money.

of the Catholic Church astern part of the United and to lose nearly \$2,000,gh the failure of the Danell Co., Inc., it was disn bankruptcy schedules

l vesterday. ouse which did an extenss for trustees of church he schedules, filed by the st Co. as trustee, showed \$2,035,182 and assets kruptcy petition, filed

alleged that Daniel head of the company office in February and th America and that he dicted for fraud. not only the Daniel, but also the Cathee, in Buffalo, N. Y., and

st news of his failure cam ruary when the Catholic f Buffalo attached his va-000 house in Larchm n a suit charging him with ing with more than \$500,-

dules filed yesterday was e Rt. Rev. Thomas M. bishop of Springfield, \$10,000 executed by him

that amount was earned. t-edge" Government and

HEAT LOWEST IN HISTORY OF CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE ber Delivery Breaks to 441/4

gun Yesterday. GO. Oct. 26.-The lowest

Board of Trade was rek cents a bushel shortly

y at Winnipeg when

of support by their Gov- win. igure was a fraction belov last July when wheat was no excitement in th ing was orderl; and light

e, but sellers predomin

GANG KILLING IN WEEK unner Latest Victim in

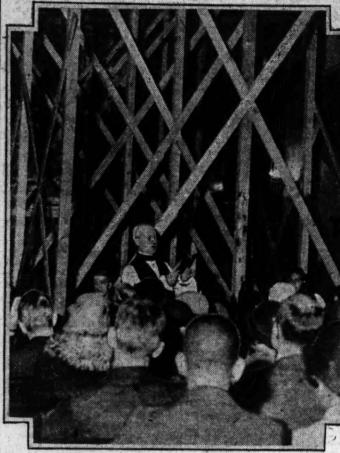
ithin a week was killed tooe Faranelli, 34 years old, liquor runner, was mortal-ded by pistol fire. Five truck Faranelli as he stood dewalk, killing him almost

aying came as police were hought by police to have g victims.

Leads in Ford Polls. GO. Oct. 26.—Presiden received an overwhelming in polls taken at two lo bly plants of the For

velt, 88: Thomas, 15.

Bishop, After Breaking Into Church, Preaches Against Bar on Negroes



BISHOP WILLIAM T. MANNING preached Sunday in All Souls Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City, in the face of a threat by vestrymen to prosecute him and the rector, the Rev. Rollin Dodd, for trespass if they entered the church. The church was locked and rector leprived of the key several weeks ago, ostensibly, for repairs. The row, which has split the congregation, followed an attempt of some of the parishioners to compel the Rev. Mr. Dodd to hold separate services for the Negro members. Bishop Manning broke into the church and delivered his sermon against a background of scaffolding and workingmen's litter.

#### UPSET IN ALABAMA LINDBERGH BABY'S MOVIE BLUE LAW IN SPITE OF VETO

Legislature Also Permits Golf and Other Sports in Three Cities on Sundays.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 26. -Alabama, after years of blue laws and restrictions that prohibit-The Legislature that Gov. B. M.

onnecticut River Bank- the Goodwyn bill to legalize Sun- quaint Jon. 000; Westchester Trust mingham, Montgomery and Mobile. who was kidnaped and murdered. It was a similar action that re-0, and Daniel J. O'Brien old anti-near beer law. The repeal second baby, but as general su-\$50,000. It signed con- measure was passed some time pervisor of the household. per cent of the market the same time the Legislature re- standable to intimates, however.

> ROOSEVELT 1-TO-4 FAVORITE TO WIN IN LOCAL BETTING er Asks Hoover Backers

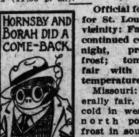
amusement bill.

to Put Up \$1 Against Tom Kearney, betting commissioner, today made Gov. Roosevelt 1-to-4 favorite to win the presi dential election. That is, anyone wishing to bet on Roosevelt with heat in the history of Kearney must put up \$4 against \$1.

Hoover supporters were asked to put up \$1 against \$2. Kearney said that bets placed in St. Louis in the last few days were the break that was start- ers have been asking for a 1-to-3 chance. One recent bettor placed traders foresaw the aban- \$400 against \$1000 on Hoover to

> FAIR AND COOL, FROST LIKELY TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. 42 (11:50 p.



Missouri: Gen-

## NAME JON, NOT JOHN

Special to the Post-Dispatch, ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 26.— Friends of Col. and Mrs. Charles ed anything that even looks like, A. Lindbergh were surprised today tastes like or foams like beer, has to learn that two events of yester-One, that the name of the sec-Miller called in an extraordinary ond child, decided only this week, revenue and budget-balancing ses-sion passed over his veto yesterday August, was not plain John but

the Propagation of the vaudeville, golf and tennis in Bir- nurse who cared for the first child nealed the State's seventeen-year- establishment, not as nurse for the

ago over the Governor's veto. At Both decisions were under- wife, figured prominently in the fused to make legal in the State The baby's name was decided trial, as did a booklet of verse y to be used as collate- any alcoholic drinks Congress upon after weeks of hesitation, which Berrie wrote to his first should legalize. Clergymen and with various factors weighing the wife on their twenty-eighth wedvomen's clubs fought the Sunday choice. The name finally was cho- ding anniversary last Dec. 13. sen not for its simplicity, its lack of connection with any memories, tragic or joyous, but because John spelled in the usual way is so commonplace a name it was thought the other spelling would make it

> more distinctive. Also, Jon is the Scandinavian version of John, and the Colonel is known to have strong affinity for

So far as is known, no one in names that recur in the Lindberg family. The original name of the changed his name to August Lind-

stioned after the kidnaping, Not once have they falled to regard her as a member, still, of their official family. Therefore, it was no surprise to friends to learn she was coming back here to them. But the capacity in which she comes, not yet clearly defined, has

an now is nurse to Little Jon, it i A guard is reputed to have been

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK "I have never at any time made

## AND GETS LIFE FOR MURDER OF WIFE

Formal Sentence Will Be Pronounced Monday on the Rev. S. A. Berrie at Muskogee, Ok.

JURY DELIBERATES **NEARLY 24 HOURS** 

Agrees on Guilt on First Ballot, Then Debates Penalty-Slayer Alleged to Have Used Poison.

with Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Oct. 26.—The Rev. S. A. Berrie, 52-year-old unfrocked Cumberland Presbyterian minister and hymn writer, wa convicted yesterday of the murde of his first wife, Mrs. Fannie Ber

The verdict, which carried a life prison sentence, failed to break the composure of the preacher. Sentence will be passed formally next

His 19-year-old second wife, the former Ida Bess Bright, and a Sunday school teacher in his church was in court when the verdict was eturned. She has expressed belie Jess Doyle, foreman of the jury,

said the jurors agreed on Berrie's guilt on the first ballot and argued whether to make the penalty death' Democratic prisonment during the remainder the whole history of campaigning of their deliberations, which "We'll have a great big party lacked but 15 minutes of consum-

ing 24 hours.

The conviction was based on cir-

mance with Miss Bright.

Mrs. Fannie Berrie, in ill health for months, collapsed and died in to the headquarters of the Demo

with the poisoning.

A grand jury returned a mu indictment after Mrs. Fannie Berrie's body was exhumed Aug. 3 to the following: Second gone in for Sunday movies in three day were not quite what they had at the request of her sister, Mrs.

Bank of Boston, \$500,000; cities and for near beer everywhere. seemed upon first inspection.

Clem Trotter of Sentinel, Ok. Mrs. Clem Trotter of Sentinel, Ok. Mrs. parent lack of grief at his wife's thanks later.

State's chemists then reported all the history of campaigning this Castlen of St. Louis County and his - day baseball, moving pictures, Two, that Betty Gow, the Scotch "poison sufficient to kill" was is the most practical, wor found in the viscera of the dead campaign. It's a record. And it's were sued for \$12,000 in Federal been the cheapest campaign for the murder six days later.

American people."

Wile, Mrs. Elizabeth Raye Castlen, were sued for \$12,000 in Federal Court today by Mrs. Castlen's sister. murder six days later.

A packet of love verses, purportedly written by Berrie to Miss lost half its lining on the Southern dent of Texas. Bright before the death of his first trip and that his voice was a little grand jury investigation and in the

SUIT BEGUN TO HOLD KREUGER DIRECTORS LIABLE FOR LOSSES

Action of Trustees of Collapsed Swedish Firm Said to Involve New Yorker. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 26.-Court action was started yesterday

Sweden, the country of his fam- for the purpose of holding directors of Kreuger & Toll, parent company in the interests of the late Ivar his family was called Jon, Charles, Kreuger, responsible for losses suf-August, Pedar, Mons, these are fered by the organization. It is understood that one of the men who would be affected by such a ruling trip.
Is Donald Durant of New York.
One of his first acts at headis Donald Durant of New York. The action was started by the trustees of Kreuger & Toll. They

also lodged information against three auditors of the company's action of the campaign party of the rial of the case affecting the auditors was set for the auditors was auditors was set for the auditors was set for the auditors was the first son of Colonel and Mrs. count. The trial of the case afLieutenant-Governor. Herbert H.
Lieutenant-Governor. Herber Jan. 24, and that affecting the directors for April 25. The dalay until April resulted from the fact that under American law a defendant must receive notice to appear in court 120 days in advance.

| April resulted from the fact that under American law a defendant must receive notice to appear in Economy 120 days in advance.

| April resulted from the fact that time for further campaign speeches, one is in Boston Monday, one in Boston Monday, one in Boston Monday, one in Boston Monday. court 120 days in advance.

BORAH HAS NEVER SAID HOW HE WILL VOTE NOV. 8 nator Asserts He Will Decide Presidential Choice "as the

or St. Louis and A guard is repaired by the Associated Press.

By the berghs, which they have not occupied since the birth of the section of child.

William E. Boran, independent Republican of Idaho, told the Associated Press today his vote for President Nov. 8 "will be determined"

cold in west and north portions, frost in southeast portion tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; somewhat warmer in east and south portions. Illinois: Fair, probably heavy frost tonight; to-morrow partly cloudy; silightly warmer in south as the time of the wreck, protion.

By the Associated Frest.

MONTAUK, N. Y., Oct. 28.—
The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the train plunged down an employed affairs from an independent stand-point and has campaigned for the train plunged down an employed down an employed at the train plunged down an employed at the train at the time of the wreck, probably heavy frost tonight; to-morrow partly warmer in south as the time of the wreck, probably heavy frost tonight; to-morrow partly from the Long Island Railroad. Edward from Canada and international artification from the Long Island Railroad. Edward from the Canada and int

## PASTOR CONVICTED THREE MORE SPEECHES BY HOOVER; ROOSEVELT HOME, SAYS IT'S ALL OVER

## **EMOCRAT TELLS** PARTY WORKERS **'IT'S IN THE BAG'**

'We'll Have a Great Big Party After Nov. 8," He Declares on First Visit to Campaign Headquarters in New York.

WE ARE LOOKING TO ALL 48 STATES"

Asserts He Lost Half of Hat Lining and Voice Got "Ragged" on Last Tour but "Everything Else Is All Right."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the presidency, told some 500 workers at his national headquarters today that the 1932 Democratic campaign was "the most practical, worthwhile" one in "We'll have a great big party after Nov. 8," he said, and workers cheered.

Previously on leaving his train cumstantial evidence that Berrie he had said to reporters: "Everypoisoned his 50-year-old wife, last thing is perfectly grand. I've had a wonderful time, and the election is in the bag for the Democrats."

Betty Gow Returns Not as Nurse, but as General Supervisor of Household.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 26.—

If or months, collapsed and died in convusions last March 21 after the convusions last March 21 after the carried and he taking a capsule at a church service.

The minister married Miss Bright May 17. She was exponentiated by authorities of any connection of the workers by National Chairman James A. Farley as "the next President".

death and said his subsequent early there has never been death. In headquarters run so efficiently. In

"ragged," but "everything else is all right."

After addressing the workers the died in 1930, resided with the Cast-Governor held a brief press conference in which he expressed confidence of Democratic victory.

Willess charges Mrs. Confidence of Democratic victory. big party after Nov. 8."

"I am convinced," he said, "that trix of the estate without charge, ing an investigation started when for the Democratic ticket and is continuing to flow that way and will continue until the polls close on Nov. 8."

The Governor said he had ar-

first campaign tour, to the West Coast, and that this conviction had been confirmed on his Southern no accounting in the estate for a bank funds and making the people's the final settlement totaled \$3250. Bank, was charged in indictments with misapplication of \$5372 of the no accounting in the estate for a bank funds and making follows.

Brooklyn on Nov. 4 and one in Neither Castlen nor Mrs. Castlen Madison Square Garden on Nov.

his Boston engagement. Asked about the speech two days ago by former Gov. Alfred E Smith, Roosevelt replied that he

had not yet read the speech and so could not comment on it.

The Governor announced he would be unable to attend a rally arranged for him here tomorrow night by the stage and screen division of the Democratic National Committee, but he will address the

### Child Identifying Man as Kidnaper



ANNA KLEINHANDLER,

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD girl, sitting on the lap of CHIEF OF POLICE McRELL of Newark, N. J., pointed out SAMUEL MORRIS as the man who lured her into a woods near Springfield, N. J., and attempted to attack her. The girl had previously exonerated Morris, but later told McRell she feared Morris would kill her if she identified him.

"This is a nice family party," the Governor responded. "We have had a splendid trip and we're not ty Prosecutor in Settlety Prosecutor in Settle-

Prosecuting Attorney Harry By the As wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Kaye Castlen. The Governor said his hat had Mrs. Lucille Kaye Wallace, a resi-

Mrs Wallace's suit is based upon the settlement of the estate of her "Jim Farley is right," he said. mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Kaye, which "We're not only looking to 36 was appraised, according to the pestates but to 48. We'll have a great tition, at \$67,830. Mrs. Kaye, who

"Tide to Continue to Flow,"
"I'd am convinced," he said, "that trix of the estate without charge,

The Governor said he had ar-rived at this conclusion during his while attorneys' fees approved in vice-president of the People's

intended to make other speeches in NOSE OF ROOSEVELT'S SON BROKEN IN FOOTBALL GAME Franklin D. Jr. Injured in Prac

tice Contest at Groton School. Roosevelt Jr., son of the Demo-cratic presidential candidate, suf-fered a broken nose in a practice ootball game at Groton So and today was a patient in Ms

One Accused of Juggling \$178,600 Between Two Chiment of Estate.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Three bankbank, were indicted yesterday by on Monday aboard a special train a Federal grand jury for the al- arriving in Baltimore at 11:30; in leged misapplication of funds.

cago Depositories.

Clarence R. Webster, vice-presi- 2:30 p. m.; Trenton, 3:33 p. m.; dent of both the Standard National New Brunswick, 4:09 p. m.: Bank and the People's National beth, 4:34 p. m.; Newark, 4:45 p. Bank & Trust Co., was named in indictments charging that he misindictments charging that he mis-applied a total of \$178,600 of the

Federal authorities declared that Webster's alleged peculations were After her mother's death, Mrs. with bank funds juggled between disabled veterans, before delivering Wallace charges, Mrs. Castlen the two institutions." He was arvolunteered to act as administrated several months ago follow-

Additional Action Taken as to dress.

Charles Conley, Who Was Kidnaped in 1930.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26. — The Government filed an additional income tax assessment of \$23,-215 against Charles F. Conley and his wife, Irma, of 404 Bluff street. Alton, in Federal District Court today. Penalties and interest of \$15,868 also were asked. The action was taken on their alleged income of 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930.

Conley, a bookmaker and op
Eastern standard time, with rear platform appearances scheduled at Clarksburg, W. Va., at 9:05 a. m., Grafton, W. Va., at 9:05 a. m., Piedmont, W. Va., at 12:10 p. m., Mr. Hoover will reaching washington again at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

With three major addresses defi-Conley, a bookmaker and operator of a hilliard hall in Alton, was kidnaped from his place of business at 103 West Broadway on the night of March 24, 1930. He returned home 24 hours later and insisted that he had not been held for ransom. It was learned, however, that he had convinced his captors that he was not as wealthy as they thought him to be, and

## TO KEEP ON ROAD TILL ELECTION DAY

Going to Indianapolis for Address Friday Evening Then to Newark, N. J. and New York City Monday Afternoon and Night.

MANY SUGGESTIONS BEING CONSIDERED

Advisers Urge Still Another aving Into the Middle West: Some Advocate Cross-Country Trip to Home in Palo Alto, Cal.

washington, oct. 26.—Presiient Hoover arranged today to make a number of brief talks en oute to and returning from his ourth major political speech in he Midwest, to be delivered in In-

lianapolis Friday night. Abandoning his desk in the excutive offices, he decided on this program in the Lincoln study of he White House, where he sequ tered himself much of the day st work on the addresses.

President Hoover will deliver four addresses next Monday, speak-ing for approximately 15 minutes in Baltimore and Philadelphia, more than twice that long in New-ark, N. J., with an hour speech in New York's Madison Square Gas den that night.

After announcing earlier an tinerary for the President's trip to Indianapolis for a speech Friday night, calling for 12 brief speeches the President's trip to New York would provide eight appearances for him before his speech at the

will leave the capital at 10:40 a re Wilmington, Del., 1:30 p. m.; Chester, Pa., 1:52 p. m.; Philadelphia

In the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York he will receive several

he Standard Bank.

William T. Mennemen, assistant be made on Friday in Parkersburg, W. Va., at 8:25 a. m., Athens, O., at 9:19 a. m.; Chillicothe at Mrs. Wallace also asserts there was no accounting in the estate for a 2½-carat diamond brooch, worth \$1500, or for an emerald worth \$1600.

Mrs. Wallace also asserts there was with misapplication of \$5372 of the bank funds and making false encinanti, the first at Winton Place at \$1500, or for an emerald worth \$1500.

minute halts at Connersville, Ind., at 2:19 p. m., and Rushville, Ind., at 2:51 p. m., the special train will arrive in Indianapolis about 4 o'clock. It is to depart again at

Parkersburg, W. Va., for operat-ing changes at 7:05 a.m., Saturday, Eastern standard time, with rear





Captain China The Cornello



Veterans of Foreign Wars Call for Extension of Pension System as Relief Measure.

SAY OPPONENTS DO NOT UNDERSTAND

Resist Attack on Disability Allowance Law and Oppose Canceling of Foreign Debts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Imme diate cash payment of the soldiers bonus, the enactment of legislation granting pensions to widows and orphans of World War veterans and preservation of disability allowances were recommended to President Hoover today by the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars. The appeal, conveying actions taken at the thirty-third national encampment of the organization in Sacramento, Cal., in September, was taken to the White House by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N.,

Calls for Further Relief. eign debts, urged more strict enforcement of laws directing Civil vice preference for veterans, tion. It said in part:

"The thirty-third national encampment . . respectfully urges your utmost consideration of legislation that would grant to the widows and orphans benefits on an equal basis with the widows and orphans of veterans of our previous wars and campaigns. There are approximately 70,000 widows and 105,000 orphans World War veterans who are not receiving compensation or assistance in any form from the Fed-

Our investigations reveal that at least 80 per cent of these widows nd orphans are in serious need of financial assistance. . . . .

"The disability allowance passed by Congress with the innt of the veterans' administration, has accomplished tremendous good. It has relieved individual communities and citizens of the burden of providing relief for destitute veterans-an obligation that we believe belongs exclusivly to the Federal Government.

"This legislation is now being at- day. We call upon you for your assist- sive Miners to picket any of the ance and counsel in the preserva- three mines.

"With the honest and sincere belief that it is advocating a measure that will contribute to the economic welfare of the nation as whole, as well as immediate relief for individual veterans in need, the for immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates. . . . Funds thus distributed will go ditime to drafting his Newark and rectly into the hands of 3,500,000 New York addresses. His friends veterans. Taking into consideration say he considers New York City the members of their families, the total number . . . who will be entire campaign.
benefited by this act will approxiChicago is at the top of the list

mate 10,000,000 persons.

Calls Relief Inadequate. "It is hardly necessary to point York trip. Others include Spring-out that a tremendous relief bur-field, III., Minneapolis, Minn., St. den will be lifted from individual cities and communities throughout the west coast probably would inthe country - communities that clude speeches at Denver and one have already virtually exhausted all of the Northwestern cities. available funds for charitable pur-

"We ask you to consider further the possibilities of national economic relief through the payment again stress his economic policies." of these certificates. . . . Vast sums have already been appropriated by the Government for the By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.

adequate in the present emergency. more acute by the sufferings and night at 8 o'clock. privations of winter, demands drastic action on the part of the Gov- publican State headquarters that ernment-action that will actually his speech here will be one of the place, directly in the hands of the major addresses in his campaign. people, sums of money that will Chairman Ivan C. Morgan of afford at least a measure of re-

Police Asked to Find Girl. Police have been asked to search for Mildred Walker, 16 years old, The field house will seat about 3633 Connecticut street, who left 22,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Errant Teacher, Wife Who Took Him Back, and Other Woman



FROM left-MRS, ELLIOT D. THOMAS, her husband ELLIOT D. THOMAS, and MISS SYLVIA D. WIL

## **GUARDSMAN CLEARED** IN KILLING OF MINER

Wholly Exonerated and Acquitted of Responsibility," Says Military Inquiry.

the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26.-Adjutant General Carlos E. Black today announced that Corporal Russell Myers of Peoria had been wholly exonerated and acquitted f responsibility" for the killing of be made later for improving ver-ans' rehabilitation and hospitaga-Tovey. Oct. 13. during the Chris-Tovey, Oct. 13, during the Chrisian County coal field troubles.

The military board of inquiry, convened in Taylorville the day following the shooting, determined that Myers "used proper precauant to the widows and orphans tion and exercised good judgment World War veterans pension in line of duty," Black announced. Lieut. Col. Robert W. Davis, com manding the 400 National Guard in Christian County, ap-

proved the report. Myers shot Ganis in a neighbor's yard when he resisted arrest on omplaint of a working miner who accused Ganis of heckling and anoying him, officers announced Myers has asked for a general however, and Gen. Black said his request would be granted. court martial probably will be held in Springfield Monday morning. Transformer Is Dynamited at Tay

lorville Mine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TAYLORVILLE, Oct. 26.—A transformer and a heavy cable carrying 30,000 volts into Mine No. 58 of the Peabody Coal Co., here, were

dynamited and destroyed early tothoroughly unfamiliar with the interfere with operation of the problems involved. In the inter- mine inasmuch as there is an auxests of economy, these groups iliary electric feed line which en-would throw the burden of reductions in Federal expenditures upon | About 1000 men worked at thre disabled veterans and their fami- mines in the Taylorville area, tolies who have no other source of day, the coal company announced sustenance or financial assistance. There was no effort by the Progressian.

> MORE SPEECHES BY HOOVER; HE WILL KEEP ON THE ROAD Continued From Page One.

encampment reiterated its request cago Saturday before his return

of cities in which Mr. Hoover is being urged to speak after his New Louis and Kansas City. A tour to

As he worked over his Indianap olis speech today, President Hoo-

merce and industry. These efforts The field house at Butler Uniare commendable, but far from versity has been chosen as the place where President Hoover will "The approaching crisis, made deliver a campaign speech Friday

> Chairman Ivan C. Morgan of ed there would be no tickets issued for the meeting. He said the address probably would be broadcast.

turn. She wrote a note to her Ritchie of Maryland will be in In-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, stating, "I will communi-On Friday night Gov. Albert T. the center of the business district. The field house where President Hoover will speak is six miles out. President to Speak During Stop at
Philadelphia Monday

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 26. -President Hoover will speak here Monday afternoon from Reyburn Plaza, the large open space oppo-site the north side of City Hall, on his way to Newark, N. J. James M. Hazlett, Chairman of the Re-publican City Committee, said he understood President Hoover would remain at Reyburn Plaza for about 30 minutes. He said Mayor J. Hampton Moore probably would introduce the President

#### SCHOOL OFFICIAL WHO FLED AFTER TAKING FUNDS INDICTED URGES FULL PUBLICIT

California Superintendent Charged
With Forgery; Will Plead
Guilty, Attorney Says.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. — A
county grand jury yesterday returned indictments on five counts
of forgery against Elliott B. Thomas, \$6 years old, Redondo Beach School Superintendent, who cam home Saturday from a flight to Seattle to admit he embezzle school funds over a two-year pe

riod. Bail was set at \$10,000, and Thomas returned to the county jail His attorney said he would plead penalty of five to 70 years if the indictment is based on forgeries involving \$768.50, although Thomas coluntarily confessed to the Distween \$8000 and \$10,000 of school money through use of the names of School Board members on pay war-

Thomas admitted his plot to disappear as the supposed victim of burglars and wed a Seattle girl under another name, was a hoar to mation on which to estimate the hide the theft. He assigned the motive first to speculation and later to financing his romance with Miss Sylvia Wilson, Seattle girl, which narriage license at Kelso, Wash.

GOV. ROOSEVELT HOME, TELLS PARTY WORKERS "ELECTION IS IN BAG" Continued From Page One.

ure the Supreme Court as well." He did not elaborate.

The crowd that filled the Fifth Regiment Armory stood and cheered for nearly a minute at the

At the word, men stood and waved their hats and shouted. Women waved their handkerchiefs and screamed. "You people are in a great hur ry," Gov. Roosevelt exclaimed, "Now let me finish my

"I favor modification of the Voltead act just as soon as the law allows," he asserted, departing from his prepared address. "This is the way to divert three hundred million dollars or more from the pockets of the racketeers to the

reasury of the United States." The New Four Horsemen. Paraphrasing the Biblical refer-Gov. Roosevelt declared he was waging "a frontal attack" in this ampaign against the "four horsemen of the present / Republican leadership—the horsemen of destruction, delay, deceit, despair"

"The horseman of deceit was certainly riding high," he said, "when ighteenth amendment." The Republican prohibition plank, year. said, was "intended to sound

lential candidate attempted to cor- \$140,000. rect it. He added new elements of confusion. He promised to work for the repeal of the eighteenth HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct.

tant reservation. ienly the Vice-President was heard the movies, was confined to his from. He attempted to make prowhat the President meant as an ap- wife recently underwent an abdor peal to the wets. Thus it looked as inal operation and is now recuper if the ticket was facing both ways.

dry can approve of such political tactics. It is the most palpable attempt to defraud the American p ple that we have seen in our day

and generation." The Governor ended on a note of confidence: "And so, my friends, I am going back, back to do a little state work at Albany after an inspiring trip through a dozen inspiring trip through a dozen state, and from what I see and from what I know, I know that we Americans shall rise from destruction. We Americans shall conquer pair. We are facing new things and with confidence we accept the promise of a new deal."



Investment Bankers' Convention Deplores Deceit in Inter-Company Deals.

e county jail. would plead a maximum years if the cutively. The cutively. The cutively. The cutively. The cutively. The county jail. would plead a maximum years of holding companies in Nathanian and Pussian and ployment of holding companies in Netherlands and Russia. the public utility field, the corporate form of the companies should be as simple as possible. It urged the financial condition of all the to the public "so that security holders may not be deceived by comor inter-company contracts and may have the fullest possible infor-

The report added that "reputable began last July and ended last week shortly after they had taken out a The Municipal Securities Com

Arthur A. Ballantine, under-Sec

convention that demand for Gov- in this country for \$2.25 a case, ernment securities had shown "re- while the cost to United States markable improvement" during packers to produce this type ranged past months and that "Government bonds remain the world's best investment security."

"The financial problems ahead tinued, recently were offered for unquestionably require firm and intelligent handling," Ballantine and \$2 on the Atlantic coast.

weakening in adherence to sound were William Calvert, president of right and it would save me no end methods and principles. Yet the the San Juan Fishery and Packing of trouble and correspondence." improvement in the position of Co., Seattle, and H. B. Friele, preslovernment securities augurs well ident of the Pacific Fisheries Asso-"It reflects dangers avoided, the great progress made in budget

legislation of last year, and draws support from large reductions in Government expenditure which is J. B. Johnson of Chicago, reprein process, and from that lessenin demand for Government funds. "It rests also upon the substan ence to the "four horsemen" of tial progress which is being rewar, famine, pestilence and death, and which will be augmented as to be offering cement for the program of recovery and re- Puerto Rico at \$1.61 per barrel in invigoration goes forward."

UNIVERSITY CUTS SALARIES

EVANSTON, fil., Oct. 26. - The board of trustees of Northwestern barred from Puerto Rico it would the Republican leaders were trying University last night announced a to make up their minds about the 10 per cent salary cut in all its departments for the current school

William A. Dyche, busine wet to the wets and dry to the manager of the university, said drys," but "ended by deceiving no the salary cut was imperative cause of an estimated \$400,000 "And so, after a month and a deficit for the year. With the rehalf of keeping his ear to the duction, Dyche said, the univerground," he continued, "the presi-

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 26. amendment with some very impor- Suffering from pneumonia, Rich ard Bennett, veteran actor and "Everything went well, but sud- father of the Bennett sisters o home today. Physicians said his dision for a dry interpretation of condition was serious. Bennett's ating in a hospital.

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## MATCHES IN U. S. BY JAPAN ALLEGED

Similar Charges Made Against Norway in Plea by Canners, Manufacturers for Higher Duties.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-F. X. A. Eble, commissioner of customs, has notified collectors of customs to refuse entry to Japanese natches unless they are plainly and properly marked.

The action followed a hearing in which Ned G. Begle, representing erican match industry. charged that the Japanese had blotted out names on boxes of safety matches they shipped here to hide the country of origin.

Begle and others, in asking that

an anti-dumping order be issued against the Japanese matches, said hey were sold in the American market at a lower price than abroad. Similar complaints were made against Russian, Polish and was testimony that Japanese were offered at 50 cents a gross in this country, which was

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. from the Netherlands will be is-va., Oct. 26.—The convention of sued by customs appraisers within a day or two. Commissioner Eble

Fish canners and match producers of the United States yesterday attributed decreased business to tion receipts for this year, but we problems of Washington Univerthe financial condition of all the competition from Japan and Nor-companies involved should be given way, in an appeal for relief of the \$10,000 or more. The budget for er learning. ustoms Bureau

Increased Duties Urged. Witnesses appearing in behalf of iomestic fisheries contended the industry would be wrecked unless steps were taken promptly to curb importations. They urged increased duties, a bureau ruling firms should refuse to deal in se- that the products were being curities of companies that do not dumped, and barring of some of

E. D. Clark, manager of the As ciation of Pacific Fisheries, Seatmittee praised municipal securities tie, asserted Japanese packers were "premier investment medium taking advantage of depreciated of the country, next to United currency to flood the American States Government obligations," market with fish products barred but warned against too liberal lend- from France and Great Britain by higher tariffs.

Clark said that Japanese pink retary of the Treasury, told the salmon in pound tins was delivered from \$3.75 to \$4. Forty thousand cases of pink salmon packed in Siberia, Clark con-

Others who urged remedial steps Cement Dumping Alleged.

Testimony that foreign co panies were dumping cement into Puerto Rico was given today by senting Portland Cement producers and the Florida Portland Cemer Danish, Belgian, British and Cu-

ban companies were said by him competition with American cement nufactured by the Tampa com pany, whose lowest price is \$1.87. The Tampa plant is now operat

ing only at one-third capacity, he said, and if the foreign cement was provide additional employment The Customs Bureau at present

The Customs Bureau at present Today's bargains in used articles requiring dumping bonds on in today's Want Pages.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Washington U. to Reduce Salaries Of Professors and Other Employes

Chancellor Throop Says Cut Is Made Necessary By \$200,000 Decline in Income From Endowments and Investments.

upkeep and general expense

at Newton, Mass.

The woman called on the crowd

to follow her, and led the charge

on Police Captain Joseph Seaver,

who had refused to admit them. A

riot call brought 40 policemen and

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the woman and 14 others were ar

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y the Associated Press.

A reduction of salaries of Wash- | 1932-33 will be balanced, as in for ington University's faculty and mer years. Last year the balance was barely more than \$3000, and the previous year \$1350." with the beginning of November,
will be announced next week, Chancellor Throop of the university said
today.

Appeal to Alumni.
In the current issue of the Alumni Bulletin, Chancellor Throop has
written of "University Finances," will be announced next week, Chan-

the percentage of which he was not ready to announce, would be uniform throughout the university's payroll. When asked if the reduction would be 10 fee cent of the reduction would be 1 payroll. When asked if the reduction would be 10 per cent or more, he said he hoped it would not be so try. much as 10 per cent.

A decrease of more than \$200,-000 this year in the university's in-\$500," he says, "of which the avcome from endowment, and other invested funds and real estate holdings, made necessary the cut other \$250 be provided; and when in salaries and some large reductions in supply costs and other expenses, the Chancellor said. There has been no material reduction in the number of teachers and em-

Drop in Tuition Receipts "The reduction in the university's ncome has been due to the general lessening in the return from nearly quality of its work to be lowered, all forms of investment, except its scholastic standing to be impaired, its faculty to disintegrate, ing in the return from nearly said. "The university is not over-built—we are under-built as to disrepair. That this may be avoidsaid to be cheaped than United States manufacturers could sell them.

A suspicion of dumping order against importation of stearic acid the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the states and friends, for aid in the past the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has insisted on setting apart from donations and beside the university has a subject to suffer the university has a subject to suffer the university has a subject to suffer and the university has a subject to suffer the quests for buildings, sums to en-dow their maintenance. The uni-many needs." versity is now benefiting from this

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ement being sent into Puerto Rico, while it investigates the charges of dumping with a view to setting up restrictions, but Johnson said that the levying halted the importations. COOLIDGE ADVISES DENYING

ALL RUMORS OF JOBS FOR HIN lakes Suggestion in Disp Report He Will Head York University.

BOSTON, Oct. 26,-The Boston merican today published a letter received from former President Coolidge in response to a telegram asking if he were to become the president of New York University. coolidge wrote:

"I never heard of any proposa that I should be president of Nev York University until I received would state each time that my tion that there is no foundation for the report you would always be



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## **WATERWAY REGULAT** URGED BY PRESIDEN ADMITS HE KILLED

Says 'Cut-Throat Compe Is Injuring River and Rail Traffic.

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. President Hoover in a letter read to the Atlantic Deeper terways Association conv. which opens here tomorro that "cut-throat competition is only injuring waterway traffi self, but it is damaging our great arm of transportat

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New Tenant Finds Hand Gren NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 26.-An Mrs. Kurt Zickler, 3456 Gr anidentified woman led about 25 avenue, yesterday turned over unemployed demonstrators in an I attempt to force their way into the her home. She explained that City Hall today, after being refused moved into the house several da an interview with Mayor Sinclair ago, and while cleaning disc Weeks, to ask for money and food.

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Eleventh Ward organization, for officials, 3840 election

for Hawes' secretary.

Twenty-sixth Ward, 5012 En-

right avenue. Speakers, William L. goe, Congressman Cochran, Circuit Attorney Miller and M. G. Baon, a nominee for Circuit Judge. St. Louis County Jeffer 1 Club, 609 St. Louis avenue, Wellst

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HOLLYWOOD presents a new picture with lights, crowds and stars.

Here are GINGER ROGERS and PHYLLIS FRAZEE on their arrival

## Daniel Jr., when he returned school with his sister, Edna, A small card found in the OBTAINS RENO DIVORCE

Leon Leonidoff, Balletmaster Husband, Not Represented in Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
RENO, Nev., Oct. 26.—Fannie d the woman, Hoskins Todd Mitchell Leonidoff, playdecree was Ly default. Cruelty was charged. Leonidoff was not represented in court of the control of the court of the cour

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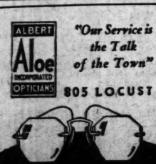
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tends the banks and trust com-panies have no legal authority to gress in the recent primary.

SANTIAGO. Chile, Oct. 26.-As centrated here today.

In the last few months Chile has over radio station KMOX tomorhad numerous changes in Govern- row night at 6:15 o'clock. nue. Speakers, William L. ment. On Oct. 30 the voters will select a constitutional Congress posed the bond issue but decided with a new national charter.

\$77,805 Income Tax Lien Filed. An income tax lien for \$77,895 was filed against the Western Inana Gravel Co. of Lafayette, Ind., in Federal Court at East St. Louis y-second Ward, branch, larcus avenue. Speakers, Cohen, nominee for State er; Paul Preisler and Otto to be due for the years 1920, 1921, 1924, 1925 and 1929.



John Roberts Shot Son After Quarrel Over Money Matters at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 .- John Roberts, 72 years old, former San wright and former St. Louisan, Diego Real Estate operator, was ed from a fractured skull, physi- biggest liquor operators, who sevwas granted a divorce today from convicted last night of the first de-

The jury of seven men and five women which returned the verdict ket, retiring from business four rum-runner was sunk by a coast today will hear Roberts' attorneys years ago. He lived with a daughrs. Bonzo was preparing to New York two years ago, and sep- today will hear Roberts' attorneys attempt to prove that he was in-

times. last July 26. Roberts entered pleas of guilty and not guilty by reason of occasions by relatives when he astounding things."

nsanity. He pleaded self defense during his trial. The defendant testified the killing was the culmination of bitter his hands and stole the she met here during the World fore leaving the house. He War. When Mitchell died she cial matters.

murder when arraigned in May" and "A Wonderful Night," operettas included in the 1931 rep-

Campaign Speaker in Accident Near

Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, Democratic streets, six years ago. eader, was injured yesterday when Driver Takes Injured Man to Hosan automobile in which she was riding skidded and overturned near he robbed the woman, Named to Take Testimony on Night Boonville, Mo., as she was on the

Louis banks and trust companies, where she made her talk. She was test suits at the instance of the St. cratic Women's Clubs. Se was an Louis Bar Association, which con- unsuccessful candidate for the

th Ward, Young Men's CHILE MASSES 7500 GUARDS TO URGE RELIEF BOND ISSUE

Bernard F. Dickmann, president a result of rumors of pre-election of the Real Estate Exchange, will plots 7500 Carabineers were conspeak in behalf of the \$4,600,000 unemployment relief bond issue

to support it when it was decided to retire the bonds, if authorized, out of Municipal Bridge tolls.

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**KILLED BY AUTOS** 

Wife of Webster Groves Dentist Hit by Machine Near Her Home and Fatally Injured.

Two persons were killed and several others injured in automobile accidents during yesterday's heavy rain. The dead:

Mrs. Ora Wright, 63 years old, wife of Dr. Joseph S. Wright, a dentist, of \$50 North Gore avenue. Webster Groves. August Dattilo, 74 years old,

5178A Cates avenue. Mrs. Wright was struck at North Gore and Kirkham avenues, Web Gore and Kirkham avenues, web-ster Groves, at 5:30 p. m., by an automobile driven by Ernest Mur-phy Jr., a shipping clerk of 34 Hammel avenue, Webster Groves. who was making a left turn. She was carrying an umbrella, and her arms were laden with groceries Murphy told police that she cross in front of another automobile into the path of his machine. He did not see her until too late to stop due to rain on his windshield, Mur

Dies in Hospital. Murphy, who was accompa by his wife, took Mrs. Wright to a hysician's office. She later was taken in an ambulance to St. Louis County Hospital, where she died last night of a fractured skull. day told police a story of killings
In addition to her husband, Mrs. and treacheries in the bootleg Vright is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Burton Norwine of Polo drive, 1417 McCausland avenue, and Joseph Jr. of Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Wright was formerly assistant dean some bayou country where he said of the St. Louis University school

lor University dental school in Texas. He now practices in Webster Groves. Rain Obscures Vision. Dattilo was killed at 6:30 p. m. while crossing in front of 5147 Lin- thrown into a bayou near Donalds dell drive. Victor H. Maurath, 3325 ville, on Bayou Lafourche. He Humphrey street, told police he said he could lead them to the was driving east at 20 miles an body. hour when Dattilo walked into the street from Forest Park and er, but had no part in the slaying. stepped into the path of the ma- He said he drove to St. Louis in chine. His vision was obscured by the bullet-pierced car and sold it rain, the driver said. Maurath in that city.

drove to Kingshighway, where he picked up a policeman, then re- New Orleans for the definite purturned to the scene and took Dat- pose of "putting on the spot" tilo to city hospital. Death result- Jerry Woods, one of the south's cians said. A Coroner's verdict of accident battle in which the notorious was returned today. Dattilo, widower, formerly oper-ated a fruit stand at Union Mar-Alone case in which that notorious

ter. Mrs. Gussie Cusumano, at the Cates avenue address. Since his detectives had found Cheramie's been reported missing on several would tell police "even more went for a walk and failed to re- Kehoe was arrested in a leading afternoon. His daughter called and wearing apparel. Page Boulevard Police Station

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Missouri Supreme Court as special not injured.

After receiving treatment at commissioner to take testimony in commissioner to take testimony in suits filed by Circuit Attorney Boonville, Mrs. Ryder continued in the penitentiary. Oct. however, after his sentence to the injured assisted the injured man to the stopped, was taken home by two young men whose names were not another automobile to Fayette, Daniel Dunay, stationary en-

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VICTIM OF AUTO



MRS. ORA WRIGHT.

Admits He Is in New Orleans for Purpose of Killing Another Bootlegger,

new ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Coming here, by his own admission, to assassinate one of the south's biggest rum operators, Thomas Kehoe, alias Fred King, alias Fred Stone, 35-year-old St. Louisan, towould clear up one of the un-

solved murders.

Late today Kehoe was leading of dentistry, and dean of the Bay- pitched into a shallow waterway. Cheramie, one-time king of the rum runners and later a Government informer, had been slain by his former associates and his body

This time Kehoe said he was in eral months ago was in the gun

Kehoe said as soon as he and retirement from business he had skeleton in the Louisiana bayou he

turn home until late. Despite the hotel and was plentifully supplied rain, he went walking yesterday with cash and expensive baggage

Kehoe, reputed leader of an in about 6:15 o'clock, asking police terstate automobile theft gang, was Surviving are three daughters worth penitentiary in 1925 by Fedautomobile and its sale to an East St. Louis resident. The gang, it was said, was responsible for the theft and resale of 500 Ford cars in less than a year. Investigation of the thefts was at the instance of the

Automobile Club. sity City in 1930 for investigation connection with the theft of store at 6601 Delmar boulevard.

Others injured were: Miss Viola suffered a skull injury and a frac- Meinhardt, 5093A Arsenal street, tured nose when his automobile skull injury and cuts; Harriet Bur-

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## IN PLOT TO MAKE

Pair Found with Bogus Half Dollars and Nickels at 1845 South Ninth-Molds

culate counterfeit nickels and half dollars was blocked yesterday by the police and United States Secret six men and two women and the seizure of molds and babbit metal used in the manufacture of the Held as leader is William Bal-

hunas, also known to the police as Kid Carson, who has been sought by Federal agents since his escape ast August from jail in Burling Ia., where he was charged with nterstate transportation of a stole

The arrests of Balchunas and the others were made on information received by Police Capt. Kirk that Raymond Helvey, 30, of 1845 South Ninth street, and Mrs. Jane Helvey. 21, his wife, were in possession

ounterfeit coins.

The Helveys, according to the olice, said they got the counterfeits from Balchunas, who had fornerly lived with them as a roomer at 2638 South Broadway. At that ddress the police found the molds and battitt metal, while another group of detectives went after Bal-

Roy Smith, a clerk, and Mrs. Helen Smith, 19, his wife, at 3338B Wisconsin avenue. The Smiths were arrested along with Balchunas. At Police Headquarters the Smiths admitted that they had met Balchunas while he was a prisoner in Burlington and they were under questioning there in a Mann act

Balchunas said that after he es-

than \$15, turned up when a man and Robert Hassett played yesterday on Market street. He cises. "Big Jim" Clark was slain. Clark had given him the coin, and that he and Mrs. William O. Bagwell of was involved in the famous I'm knew nothing of the counterfeiting 5455 Delmar boulevard. His fu-

plot. The police are still holding neral yesterday was attended by him and two men arrested with many of his fellow students. The him, but are inclined to believe his body was taken to Sparta, Ill., for

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MRS. MARGARET WEBB KNOBELOCH.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR BOY KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME

Faculty and Students at Soldan High School Pay Tribute to Thomas Bagwell. A memorial gathering in honor of Thomas Bagwell, 16-year-old Mrs. Knobeloch and her brother, Soldan High School freshman, James Webb Jr. of New York. fracture of the neck, was suffered in a game with the Christian ness.

Music for the 45-minute program was furnished by the school loch testified that for three years orchestra and the glee club. H. P. after their marriage she and her aped he looked up the Smiths here talk, and was followed by Robert that during that time he contriband through them met the Hel- Ross, senior class president; Fred uted nothing to her support veys. According to the police, Bal- Graham, from Blewett Intermedichunas said that Smith had fi-ate School, where Bagwell was a home, she said, but even then ber nanced him in buying plaster and student last year; Morris Goldberg, parents provided her clothing and metal for his counterfeiting work, of the advisory group to which he after the death of her father she and was to receive half of Bal- belonged; and Robert Minkey, learned that her husband had berchunas' output. All admitted that football captain. Selections from rowed \$10,500 from her father and they had handled the money and Tennyson's "In Memoriam" and had repaid only about \$1000. None One of the half dollars made by were read by Diana Glaser and was used for her support.

Balchunas, who said his total outSadie Gaines. Barbara Detweiler Knobeloch had filed a formal enput had an apparent value of less played a 'cello solo, "Ave Maria," who said he was Samuel J. Lelger- Dawning" as a trumpet solo, and April 7. and six weeks later his at-

Mrs. Margaret Webb Knobeloch Again Seeking Divorce After Husband Has Former Action Voided.

Mrs. Margaret Webb Knobeloch of the Park Plaza Hotel, ultimate heir to half of a \$500,000 estate,

is at Reno to get a divorce. Her recourse to the celebrated Nevada divorce mili follows the decision of Circuit Judge Ryan in setting aside a decree she obtained ast April from Thomas A. Knobeloch of Blytheville, Ark., because her husband was not represented

at the hearing. Mrs. Knobeloch, daughter of the ate James Webb, partner in the stock and bond brokerage firm Paul Brown & Co., was accom-Mrs. Webb is to receive the income from her father's estate during her life and at her death the principal is to be divided between

James Webb Jr. of New York.

The Knobelochs were married football game, was held in the on St. Valentine's day, 1923. She The faculty and students, the and had studied at St. Louis School youth's parents and two brothers, of Fine Arts of Washington Unirepresentatives of the Board of versity. Knobeloch was a graduate fice, and representatives of Chris- had been connected with the Misin attendance. Bagwell's injury, a ated unsuccessfully in St. Louis in

Stadium Oct. 14, causing his death and last January she filed suit for

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Men's Novelty Hose, 6 Pairs First and seconds of 25c to 35c grades; rayon or rayon and lisle mixed; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 101/2 to 111/2 only in the lot.

Men's 79c Pajamas, 2 for Fancy pattern or plain color broadcloths; button front or V neck, slipover styles; guaranteed fast colors; medium and large sizes.



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Athletic style; 88x88 pin-check nainsook; V neck; rib elastic, reinforced back insert and shoulder strips:

Men's Shirts & Drawers, 2 for Samples of fine qualities; \$1 ecru color; shirts in sizes 36 to 44; drawers in sizes 40

Men's \$1.95 Blanket Robes Stripes and checks; light or dark shades; shawl collars; pocket; medium and large sizes.

Men's \$1.59 Sweaters PART WOOL; shaker knit; coat style with large shawl, roll collar; two pockets; sizes 36 to 42.

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Rayon Kimonos with cords to match; solid colors. Silk pon-gee Coolie Coats in colorful prints; regular sizes.

Men's Hose, 11 Pairs for Fine rayon and cotton \$1 looking random heather shades! Sizes 10 to 12.

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Cape or Lambskin Gloves Women's; plain or fancy slipons; tailored stitched and embroidered backs; black and colors; sizes 6 to 74.

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Blouses; sizes 7 to 14.



Tailored or lace trimmed styles; all in the new length; flesh, tea rose and white; regular

Stainless Flatware, 10 for Knives and forks with \$1 prongs; permanent color Catalin handles in onyx, jade, ivory and canary colors.

\$1.95 Rainproof Umbrellas Women's; 10-rib frames; \$1
Pluvia cloth; fancy tape
edge; novelty bakelite
handles; black and colors. Also
men's with Prince of Wales
handles.

Porto Rican Gowns, 4 for Hand appliqued; nicely made; flesh and white; sixes 16 and 17. No phone

New Wash Frocks, 2 for Women's; in sizes 16 to 50. 80-square percales in colorful prints; light and dark shades; short or long sleeved; fast color.



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Black or brown, also patent leathers; every pair made with long wearing soles; sizes 5½ to 8—8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

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Girls' 50c Blouses, 3 for New puffed sleeve Blouses; broadcloths or prints, with Peter Pan or sports collars; 7 to 14.

Women's \$1 Fall \$1 BAGS, 2 for ..... New modish Bags in the popular flat under-arm styles and pouches; moire lined; fitted with coin purse and mirror; black and brown.

Printed Flat Crepe, 2 Yards All rayon; new patterns in dark colorings, including the navy and black

backgrounds; 38 inches wide. Rough Weave Crepes, 2 Yards Woven of all rayon—
all the new dark shades
to choose from; 39 inches wide; fashions into smart

frocks and blouses. Printed Silk Crepes, 11/2 Yds. Wide selection of smart new designs, showing the

most attractive color combinations; 39 inches wide. 52-Inch Ruffle Curtains Each side is 52 inches wide; sheer, figured grenadine in cream or ecru colors; cornice valance; 2¼ yards long.



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Bourbon - Santos blend; fine drinking quality; whole bean or ground for per-colating or boiling. No mail or phone orders please.

Men's 25c Lisle Men's 25c Lisle \$1 Hose, 8 Prs. . . . . \$1

Plain shades; reinforced heels and toes; first and second qual-ities; sizes up to 11½ in the lot.

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DOLLAR DAY

#### Heavy Silk Flat Crepe Z Yds. \$1

Heavy weight, soft lustrous fin-ish—in a complete color assort-ment including street pastel and evening shades, also white. Ideal for dresses, lingerie, slips, etc. 39 inches wide.

7-Ft. 65c Shades, 2 for Water color opaque; \$1 mounted on good spring rollers; green, white or light and dark ecru colors; 36 inches wide. Complete with

Women's Wool Skirts Senta crepes, in pleated or gored styles; some have button trimming; wine, green, brown and navy; sizes 26 to 32.

Women's \$1 Sweaters, 2 for All-wool; slipover style C 1 with long sleeves; round, crew or V necks; light shades; sizes 34 to 40.

69c Wash Frocks, 2 for Girls; cotton pongees, broadcloths in smart prints; long or short sleeved; will launder nicely; sizes 7 to 14.

50-In. Drape Damask, Yd. Plain Shaiki "Nub", brocaded or spiral weave Damask; sunfast and tubfast; beautiful colors to harmonize with most any inter-

Girls' Wash Frocks, 3 for Prints and broadcloths; figured and floral patterns; all have short sleeves; sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.95 Wool Skirts Tuck-in and bodice top styles in wool crepes and flannels; popular red, green, navy and skipper blue; 7 to 14.

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69c Ruffle Curtains, 2 Sets Priscilla style; printed or woven figures; headed top finished with cornice valance; tie backs included; full widths and length.

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Attractive new designs in most colorful combinations; fast color; ideal for house frocks, aprons, etc. 29c & 39c Crepes, 5 Yds. Soft suede finished ray-on and cotton mixed Crepes, printed in dark. Fall styles and colorings; so de-sirable for dresses.

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Rayon Mesh Hose, 4 Prs. Women's; mock fash-ioned; reinforced picot ioned; reinforced picot tops; also heels and toes; sizes 81/2 to 10.

Child's 39c Union Suits, 4 for Slightly fleeced and some cream tint; all button front and drop seat style; long sleeve, ankle length; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee or trunk length; slight seconds.

Rayon Underwear, 4 for Resist-run rayon panties, step-ins and bloomers; all have flat locked seams and double gussets; flesh and peach; regular sizes.

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70x80 Plaid

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Overalls and Coveralls, 4 for Small boys'; 50c quality; Coveralls in fine cham-bray; long sleeves or sleeveless; Overalls of denim; bib front; 3 to 5.

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\$1.69 Wool Knickers Boys'; of high grade wool suitings and tweed effects; full lined; knitted wool cuff bottoms; full blouse knee.

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#### Men's \$1.50 Flannelette PAJAMAS Fancy Patterns and Checks \$1

Amoskeag Panela flannelette; button-front, with or without collars; also V n e c k, slipover styles; sizes A to D.

Boys' Fine Shirts, 3 for Firsts and seconds of high-grade Shirts; collar attached; plain white and colors, also fancy patterns; sizes 8 to 141/2 in lot.

Boys' Knit U' Suits, 2 for Good quality rib elastic knit; long sleeves, ankle length; white and random shades; most all sizes.

42x36 Pillowcases, 10 for Good wearing, bleached pillowcase Muslin; hemmed, ready to use.

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Chiffon and semi-weights; silk tops; many with picot tops re-inforced at points of stress; French heels; cradle soles; sizes 8½ to 10½; slight irregulars.

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Firmly woven; black,
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Babies' 39c Shirts, 4 for Rayon striped; double-breasted; tie style; long sleeved; sizes to 2 years. Silk Dance Sets, 2 for

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Girdles, \$1 Correctella
S i d e fastening
Girdles of broche
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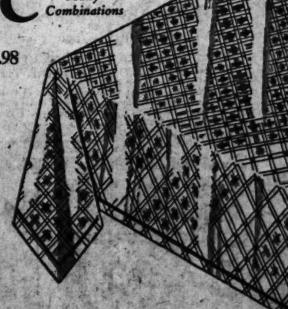
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rempred to restrate a holdup, were sought by police today.

Frazho, proprietor of a meat market, happened into the adjoining grocery as the two robbers were fleeing, having rifled the cash register of \$26. A boy who watched the transfer force outside the strength from catalia the the tragedy from outside the store said Franho attempted to grasp the stol of one of the robbers. Harold ornelius, clerk who had been preed to He behind a counter while forced to see benind a counter while the robbery was in progress, heard one of the robber about, "Let him have it." Then there were shots, and Frasho died almost instantly.

Honor Student Hangs Self. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26. — he body of Earl H. Farbarik, 19year-old Carnegie Tech henor stu-dent, was found hanging from a rafter in a garage in his home to-day. The boy's father, John Farbarik, who found the body, attributed his son's act to overstudy, saying he had pored over books late last night. Young Farbarik

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE INDORSEMENTS OUT Only Three of 43 in Missouri Race for Congress on Lists

> Only three candidates for Mis-ourl's 13 seats as Congressman-at Large—all three of them Republicans—are indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League, in its bulletin issued today by P. A. Tate State su-

-Other Omissions.

MISS GRACE NEWTON,
DAUGHTER of Walter Newton

President Hoover's political sec-retary, who is working at the Na-tional Republican headquarters in Chicago.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932,

**FATHER IN POLITICS** 

CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOO

The three Republican nomine for Congress who have the leagues indorsement are Joe J. Manlove of Joplin and David Hopkins of St. Joseph, incumbents, and John W. Palmer of Sedalia, former Con-Phil Bennett of Springfield, for-

mer Lieutenant-Governor and one of the Republican congressional candidates who was indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League before the primary of Aug. 2, is not now indorsed. Tate, when asked about this, said only, "It was decided not

Tate stated in more detail the reason why five Democratic candidates, indorsed before the primary. are not indersed now. They are Congressmen Lozier, Cannon, Milligan, Dickinson and Romjue. "The Democratic candidates me

in Sedalia soon after the primary," Tate said, "and voted not only to stand on the Democratic repeal platform, but to vote in the short sion of Congress, in December for modification of the Volstead act. If it had not be ter decision, we might still have indorsed them, on their past dry records."

Dry voters who choose to follow the league's recommendations as to candidates for Congress can either vote for the three recommended Republicans only, or can include them in the 13 selections to which each voter is entitled.

The Anti-Saloon League has todorsed eight candidates for the State Senate, five Democrats and three Republicans. Those indorsed are: First senatorial district, E. C. Curfman (Rep.), Maryville, O.; Third District, Baylis T. Gordon (Dem.), Liberty: Fifth District, Robert M. Chambers (Rep.), Kansas City; Seventh District, Jerome M. Joffee (Dem.), Kansas City; Ninth District, Frank P. Briggs (Dem.), Macon; Seventeenth Dis-(Dem.), Macon; Seventeenth District, James H. Russell Jr. (Dem.), Chilhowee: Nineteenth District, John C. Harlin (Rep.), Gainesville; Twenty-seventh District, Phil M. Donnelly (Dem.), Lebanon. Seventhements of the clean entecen Senators are to be elected this year, an equal number holding

Seventy-one nominees for the lower house of the Legislature were indorsed by the league. Thir-ty-nine of these are Republicacs, and 32 Democrats. The member-ship of the House is 150, all of whom are to be elected this year. None of those indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League is from St. Louis, St Louis County, Kansas

Louis, St Louis County. Kansas City or Jackson County.

The bulletin, issued by the Head-quarters Committee of the league, states that the league's recommendations are "based on the records and statements of candidates in support and maintenance of the prohibition policy. Many candidates who are not listed," it is added. "are non-committal at this time, but have past dry records.' No recommendation is made of a candidate for Governor or United States Senator.

States Senator.

Newton Jenkins for Roosevelt.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26.—

Newton Jenkins, Progressive Republican of Chicago, who ran last April for United States Senator, will speak on behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt under the auspices of the National Progressive League in Mount Carmel Monday. On Tuesday he will talk over a St. Louis radio station KMOX, and in Granlie City, and in Roodhouse on Nov. 2. Jenkins is also urging the election of Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for Governor.

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2—\$25 Evening Wraps, transparent velvet. \$15 3—\$39.75 Velvet Evening Wraps. \$29.75 2—\$49.75 Evening Wraps, transparent velvet. \$39.75 2—\$10.75 Short Silk Coats. \$2.00 MISSES' COAT SROP—THIRD FLOOR. 4—Misses' Evening Wraps, regular \$16.75. \$5.00 4—Misses' Evening Wraps, regular \$25.00. \$19.00	36—\$1.00 Sift-chine Flour 1 13—\$1.00 Potts Irons 3—\$10.95 Healthometer Bat ELECTRIC SHOP—DOWNSTAIS 4—\$20.00 Manning-Bowman 6—\$3.75 Electric Heating 1 2—\$9.75 Fitzgerald Circulat	Sifter
4—Misses' Evening Wraps, regular \$39.75\$29.00  15—Misses' Winter Coats, fur collar and cuffs regular \$65.00 and \$79.50\$29.75  SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.  45—Sports Dresses, wool and Silk, regular \$16.75 to \$25.00\$6.98  5—Sports Dresses, Knit and Wool, regular \$10.75	1—\$8.95 8-Cup Percolator.  1—\$8.95 Chromium Electric 2—\$12.50 Universal Electric 15—\$1.00 Electric Clocks;  ELECTRIC SHOP—DOWNSTAIS  1—\$165.00 Easy Washer; m	#4.9  #2. Waffle Iron \$3.9  #2. Juicer \$6.9  #2. bakelite case 49  #3. del 20 \$129.5
and \$16.75 \$2.98  22—Sports Dresses, Knit, Wool and Silk, regular \$25.00 to \$39.75 \$19.75  9—Suede Jackets, regular \$16.75 \$5.95  PRINCESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.  31—\$1.98 Knit Dresses, now \$1.00  25—\$10.75 Silk and Wool Dresses \$2.95	1—\$134.00 Easy Washer wi 1—\$149.50 Imperial Refriger 5—\$16.50 Rebuilt Electric 1—\$49.50 Apex Portable Wa 2—\$59.50 G. E. Health Lam	rator; 5-ft. porcl\$99.5 Apex Sweepers\$9.9 sher\$34.5
17—\$10 and \$16.75 Silk and Wool Dresses\$3.95 10—\$16.75 and \$25.00 Silk Dresses\$5.95 PIN MONEY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR. 67—\$5.85 Printed Rayon Frocks, 16 to 46\$2.90 BLOUSE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.	LOWER-PRICE	
154—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Silk Blouses, now	Silk Dresses \$1.59 2 for \$3.00  Regular \$5.75 to \$9.75 values. About 100 silk Frecks in prints and solid colors. Women's and misses' sizes. Lower Price Basement.	Women's Shoes 79c Regular \$1.95 to \$2.45. Pumps and straps. Mostly small sizes. Lower Price Basement.
5—\$16.75 Suits, some fur trimmed	200—\$1.95 to \$2.95 Fe Women's Chamoisette ( Women's 50c Handbag 6—Women's \$10.75 Sp 2—Women's \$10.75 Sp 1—Woman's \$5.85 Spri 10—\$5.95 Leatherette 10—\$15.75 Spring Suit 19—Men's \$2.85 Felt H	Gloves, pair
## Property Shop—Founth Floor.  ### Pabrics, yard	200 Pra—25c Sash Cu 250 Yds.—30c Ball Frin 200 Yds.—\$1.25 and \$1 7 Yards—69c Valance 50 Yds.—\$1.98 Velvet, 27—\$1.98 Colored Bed 100—19c All-Linen Tea 150 Prs.—Women's Col small sizes 135 Pra—Rayon Slipper Children's Combinations 60 Women's \$1.00 Print 34 Women's 79c Cot. Fl	rge, yard 15c 75 Valance, ½ Price ½ Price ½ Price yard \$1.29 spreads, full size, \$1 towels, each 10c ored Shoes, 59c rs, small sizes 50c 35c ted Pajamas 38c annelette Gowna, 50c
173—\$2.25 to \$3.75 Curtains and Panels \$1.39 77—\$2.75 to \$4.50 Curtains and Panels \$1.89 19—\$5.00 Denim Bed Covers \$2.96 51—\$5.00 to \$6.50 Odd Curtains \$2.98	4 Women's \$4.95 Silk   \$1.00 House Dresses, siz 50 Boys' \$1.00 Winter S	es 14 to 4025c

37—\$13.50 to \$15.00 Velocipedes; tubular style. \$6.95 72—\$2.50 Wooden Coaster Wagons. \$1.00 35—\$11Marble Games, for children and grown-ups. 50c 17—\$3.50 Table and Bench Sets. \$1.95 18—\$10.00 to \$39.50 Floor Sample Automobiles ½ Price 36—\$3.95 Mama Dolls; slightly soiled. \$1.00
### RUG SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.  1—\$212.50 Anglo-Persian Rug; size 11.3x15\$149.50 1—\$119.75 Royal Wilton, size 11.3x12\$79.85 1—\$259.00 American Oriental; size 9x18\$179.00 2—\$165.00 Imported Saxony Rugs; size 8.3x11.6 \$79.00 2—\$65.00 9x12 Rugs; special weave\$52.50 4—\$41.50 Heavy Axminsters; size 9x12\$32.50 2—\$32.00 Axminster and Velvet Rugs; 8.3x10.6, \$18.50 1—\$37.50 Oval Axminster; size 6x9\$19.50 3—\$71.50 Royal Wiltons; size 7.6x9\$62.50 1—\$27.50 Axminster Rug; size 6x12\$13.50
7—\$4.98 Plaid Auto Bobes; size 54x70\$2.98 11—\$3.50 Part Wool Plaid Blankets; size 72x84\$2.45 12—\$6.98 Wool-filled Sateen Comforts; full size, \$4.98 6—\$8.75 All-Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets; full size\$6.98 6—\$5.98 Rayon Spreads; twin size\$3.98
### RADIO SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR,  2—\$69.00 Kennedy Console; short & long wave \$32.50  1—\$112.00 Atwater-Kent; 10-tube super. \$69.50  1—\$39.00 Atwater-Kent short-wave converter. \$17.50/  2—\$87.75 \$tewart-Warner 8-tube super, long and short wave \$42.50  1—\$50.00 9-Tube Console \$23.50  2—\$39.00 Midgets — samples \$17.50
25—65c 12-Inch Meat Platters, each
GLASS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.  500 Pcs. 50c Stemware; colored bands, each
WALL PAPER SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.  50 Bundles Wall Paper; 10 to 12 rolls, each
Miscellaneous Books; for all ages, each       50e         HOUSEWARES SHOP—DOWNSTAIRS.       68—\$1.00 Wearever Griddle; 10½-Inch diameter       39e         13—\$2.75 White Enamel Refrigerator Coolers       \$1.19         19—\$1.00 Ivory Bread Boxes       59e         17—\$1.00 Cast Iron Chicken Fryer       39e         17—75c Knife Sharpeners       5e         4—\$9.00 Ivory Wood Utility Cabinets       \$3.65         5—\$11.95 Porcelain-top Kitchen Tables       \$7.95         16—50c Enameled Shelf Paper       29e         36—\$1.00 Sift-chine Flour Sifter       79e         13—\$1.00 Potts Irons       29e         3—\$10.95 Healthometer Bath Scales       \$6.95         ELECTRIC SHOP—DOWNSTAIRS
4—\$20.00 Manning-Bowman Drip Coffee Makers, \$9.95 6—\$3.75 Electric Heating Pads
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## FOR REBUILDING **BLIGHTED AREAS**

Harland Bartholomew Would Create Housing Companies to Rehabilitate Run-Down Districts.

A State housing law, permitting he formation of limited dividend ing corporations, to rebuild the lighted areas of St. Louis, was adocated by Harland Bartholomews engineer of the City Plan Commission, in his report to the commission, meeting last night at the Melbourne Hotel.

Bartholomew told of the decline in values in the river front and downtown areas, and of the blighted character of much of the area east of Grand bonlevard, with a tendency to extend the blight to Kingshighway. He said that in the decade from 1920 to 1930, 38 per cent of the city's area suffered losses in population.

The chief causes of these conditions, he said, were increased mobility of population resulting from the automobile, and real estate speculation, with easy abandonment of old areas for new. Street widenings and other public improvements had no large part in depopulating the blighted districts, he held. Bartholomew told of the decline

Lack of adequate soning control, with allotment of too great an area to commerce and industry, and the smoke nuisance, were named as other factors in depopulating the central districts.

Bartholomew laid flown a program for correction of the present situation, listing as needed measures.

(1) Revision of the zoning ordi-nance; (2) official adoption of the City Plan; (3) carrying out of enough of the river front plan to revitalize the eastern edge of the business district; (4) creation of a permanent non-political commis-sion to bring about more rapid pro-

cedure in public improvements, and less burdensome assessments; (5) state housing law, to take ad-vantage of loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for housing projects; and (8) real smoke elimination.

River Dam Discus

The commission took no action on Bartholomew's report.

There was discussion, at the meeting, of the proposed power dam across the Mississippi River, near Chain of Rocks. Comment of the city officials and other members of bers of the commission was adverse to the plan, which, it was held, would interfere with river front im-provement plans in that region, and would impair the present Chain of Rocks waterworks plant. Representatives of the commission will attend the hearing on the project to be held at 10 a. m. ton Federal Building.

#### **ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT TAKES** STUMP FOR HIS FATHER

Governor's Second Son Makes
Campaign Talk at New York
Luncheon.

By the Associated Fras.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Elliott
Roosevelt, 22-year-old son of Gov.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for President, delivered his first address in behalf of his father here today.

In a 10-minute speech before a luncheon of the League of Citizens of Foreign Birth for Roosevelt, he said:

of Foreign Birth for Roosevelt, he said:

"President Hoover throughout his campaign for re-election has endeavored to saddle the responsibility for this depression, through which we are now struggling, on the shoulders of Europa. Up until recently he hasn't even admitted that the depression has reached this country. By now he admits that maybe the infection has crept into certain parts of this land.

"Gov. Receevelt in a speech a rew days ago conclusively proved that the depression in this country was not a result of foreign influences, but a direct result of certain policies carried on by the Republican administration of the past few years.

"Give us a United Government and it will point the way for the United States to lead the world back to prosperity."

Elliott, the Governor's second son, is in the advertising business.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE HERE

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Ruben T. Wood Bays Democratic
Control Is Way to Repeal.
Ruben T. Wood of Springfield,
one of the 12 Democratic candidates for Congressman-at-large,
addressed a mass meeting last
night at 104 North Grand boulsvard, urging the election of a Democratic Congress as the only way
to bring about prohibition repeal.
He also advessed abolition of the
Federal Farm Board.
Rubey M. Hulen, chairman of the
Democratic State Committee, today
announced that Judge Guy B. Park,
the party's candidate for Governor,
has been indorse, by the Brother,
has been indorse, by the Brother,
has been indorse, by the Brother,
and W. E. Senkins, socretary, of the
State Legislative Board.

17 Show Horses Barned to Death,
By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct.
25.—Esventeen horses, some of
them consistent prize winners in
Virginia and other show rings, were
killed this morning in a fire that
destroyed two barns on Birdwood,
the estate of Hanry Fonds.

of entrapment and sentenced him to three months in jail.

Infanta Beatriz Operated On.

FONTAINEBLEAU, France, Oct.

26.+The Infanta Beatriz, eldest daughter of former King Alfonso

of Spain, was reported in satisfac-

tory condition today after an op-

SWIFE AN INVALID,

BOOTLEGGER PAROLED

an invalid wife. The offense, of which he pleaded guilty.

He offered letters from a physician to show his wife suffers from chronic arthritia. Replying that he was sympathetic for the wife, fact when they are also and office in the Granite Building. Fourth and Market streets, told the fourt Against Violation.

Year Sentence, Warned by Court Against Violation.

John M. Batchelor, Crystal City, Mo, bootlegger, was sentenced to four years in prison on two charges of mie and possession of intoxicating ilquor today, but Federal Judge Faris paroled him for the sake of had paid \$2900 in bribes, part of had paid \$2300.

Alleging that he was not the charges which he pleaded guilty.

He offered letters from a physication to sail substance for his last liquor violation.

When Henry Williams, arrested for sale and possession of Ilquor in an office in the Granite Building. Fourth and Market streets, told the Court he had been only the porter and not the proprietor of the pince, Judge Faris said, "There are too many who are proprietors when they get here." Williams was sentenced to four years in prison on two charges of mie and possession of intoxications in gliquor today, but Federal Judge Faris paroled him for the sake of had paid \$2900 in bribes, part of had paid \$200.

Alleging that he was not the charge. Mrs. Welborn was fined \$100.

Alleging that he was not the house only. The agent denied the charge. Mrs. Welborn was fined \$100.

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Junior Dresses

Manchukuo Envoy to Japan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932,



PAO KUAN-CHENG,

CIRST envoy of the Manchukuo Government to Japan, with his wife, arriving at the Mampei Hotel in Tokio, temporary legation. Farmer Killed by Kick of Mule. CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 26. —

Holdup on Clark Ave. Follows His Refusal to Buy Bottles.

Philip Polinsky, a grocer of 2246 Clark avenue, was knocked unconscious at 6:15 a, m. today by two Negro youths who took about \$7 from the cash register. Polinsky said they first entered the store at o'clock and asked if he wished to buy some milk bottles. He said he did not and they left.

Second Proposition of the St. Charles He was standing in front of the ounter a short time afterward when they entered and went up behind him. One said. "Give it to him?" and the other beat him over the head with a vinegar bottle. He struggled as they dragged him beaind the counter. One shouted, "Give him some more. He ain't out yet," and his assailant beat him into unconsciousness with the hottle. When he recovered, he found the register rifled and a knife, apparently belonging to the robbers, on the floor. Polinsky is 48 years old and lives at 4526 Newberry terrace. He was treated at City Hospital for a skull injury and lacer-

A Negro maid in the fifth floor suite of Mrs. Christine Imbs is the Versailles Apartments, 709 South Skinker boulevard, frightened away two young men who at-tempted to rob Mrs. Imbs' daugh-ter, Miss Angela Imbs, yesterday

afternoon.

When the maid, Hattie Moore answered the bell, the robbers said they had a c. o. d. package for Mrs. Imbs. The maid went back in the apartment and Miss Imbs went to the door. She examined the package, on which the young men said \$1.25 was due, and said her mother had not ordered any-thing. Holding his hand in his pocket as if he had a weapon, one robber ordered, "Get back in that oom!" The maid beard the orde and screamed. One robber said, "Come on, Frank, let's get out of here!" Both fled, leaving the package. It contained an empty tin Drug Store Robbed.

Henry Temm, proprietor of a drug store at 4256 Easton avenue and a Negro porter at the store were held up last night by two men. After making Temm and the porter lie down in a rear room, the robbers took \$35 from the cash register, returned and locked the victims in the basement and fled. Henry Grote, a grocer of 1951 Hebert street, had entered his automobile after closing his store when two men crowded into the car with him. Drawing a revolver, one ordered him into the rear seat. to Twentieth and Palm street

The home of Mrs. Mercei Walker, 914 Goodfellow bouleva was entered last night by burgle who stole a radio, revolver and jew elry, all valued at \$580, and took

where Grote was robbed of \$30 and put out of the automobile. The

A \$190 radio, clothing and jewe y valued at \$210 and two rus

ss Georgia Weldeman, a tele e operator at 2314 South fth street, was walking in the block of Locust boulevand a Negro snatched her purse

Head Injury in Auto Accident
Last April.

Brady Stillwell Thompson, vicepresident of the Hoyt Metal Co.,
died of apoplexy at his home, 5960
Clemens avenue, yesterday. His
head had been injured last April
when an automobile struck him in church, Trinity Episcopal Church, 1005 Washington boulevard. He had

Pleasant, W. Va., in 1857. He came to St. Louis in 1878, but soon went to Colorado as a rancher. Re-turning in 1882, he was married to Miss Alice Sophia Pettea. Then he went to the old Indian Territory. helping to open the Colgate confields. In 1898 he became connect Until 1925 he was its general manager, but since had been inactive.

For 25 years Mr. Thompson had been a member of the Trinity Church vestry. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson celebrated their golden wedding last June. Surviving are A. Thompson of Minneapolis and Brooke S. Thompson of Walker County, Ga.; two daughters, Dr. Clara L. Thompson of Rome, Ga., and Miss Alice G. Thompson of St. Louis, and three sisters. The funeral will be at Trinity Church at 10 a. m. temorrow, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery

Richmond Heights Rally. The Richmond Heights Demoneeting 8 o'clock tonight at the Richmond Heights City Hall. Candidate for State and county offices

SORE THROAT

Two men were drowned as a Kegs and jars of liquor were p

Foot Sufferers-Rejoice.

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Discontinued styles . . . Some are factory imperfects, some shopworn . . . but all completely comfortable. Broken sizes from 31/2 to 11 in widths from AAA to EE. You'll want several pairs. Come early for best selection.

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Nurses' Oxfords . . . . . . . . . \$4.95

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ENCORE! We Are Repeating This Sale of Women's



Starting Thursday at 9 A. M.

WE HAVE HAD a mighty hard time getting enough of these shoes to stage another sale. You know prices have been advancing and Sears' stores all over America were pleading for more of the dollar shoes. It is doubtful if we can secure additional quantities after this sale. These shoes have just arrived—THEY ARE BRAND NEW—and will be shown for the first time Thursday.

Thousands of women are forming the Save-at-Sears habit! Have more smart shoes—a pair for each frock. You can, at Sears all-the-time low price! These new Fall styles are made according to Sears exacting specifications. Quality as well as style is built into every

Patent Leather!

Straps With Buckles!

Pumps, Vanity Last!

· Open-Work Ties!

 Some With Arch Supports!

Just Received!

The New 1932



This Season's Newest Sport Models at an Exceptionally Low Price Because You Pay Cash

The hit of the East! Where smart devotees of sport are seen, you are sure to notice the new Football Coat. Eldorado or Angora Fleece. Four lovely swagger styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

Yale Blue Army Beige Dartmouth Green

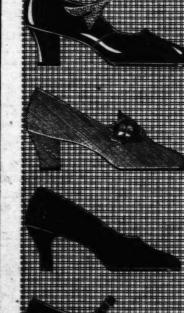
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Harvard Crimson

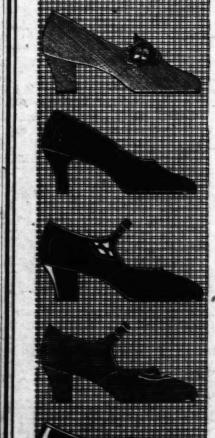
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Sally Walker

Clarence Elson, 62 years old, a farmer, was killed by the kick of









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rangements have been made from numerous inquiries by citizens. The board had held heretofore the St. Louis County Election for the registration of voters were ill-or absent from the try on the three recent regular stration days. The board's of-

Genuine RUGENE

EVERY DAY

IN THE POST-DISPATCH

on Poll Books.

Arrangements have been made
the St. Louis County Election

fice at Clayton Courthouse will be open for this purpose from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. next Saturday and next Monday.

The decision to do this resulted from numerous inquiries by citizens. The board had held heretofore that there was no provision in the county election laws for ft.

A person who was out of the county on the registered. but must appear in person to qualify next Saturday or Monday.

Drops Baby Carriage Into Rally.
by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—An as-NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—An assailant who injured two persons by dropping a baby carriage and a brick into an open air political meeting sponsored by supporters of Representative Florello H. La-Guardia was sought by police today. Issae Hazen, 42 years old, suffered a skull injury when the carriage hit him. The brick fractured the shoulders of Mary Saylor. 29.



Anchor Coal Co. 's **Hands Gloom** 

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932\_\_\_\_

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Rival Candidates for Chief Public Prosecutor



J. RAY WEINBRENNER, Republican, said: REGARD the office of Circuit Attorney as the most powerful agency for law enforcement

and good government. I will wage relentless warfare on organized crime, gangsters and racketeers. Gangs can be broken up quickly if you restrain and convict the leaders. I propose to follow the same policy that I have as Judge in refusing bail to anyone charged with robbery with a deadly weapon. The office should not be used to oppress decent citizens or allow attacks on them through malice or spite, or as a collecting agency. My long experience as a public official has equipped me to understand and carry out these policies."

Weinbrenner was born here in 1884 and educated at Washington University. He was Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, 1914-1920; a State Representative, 1927-28, and was appointed to a vacancy as Judge of Court of Criminal Correction in 1929, being elected the next year to the unexpired term ending next December. He is married, has two sons and resides at 5867 Nina place. His father, George P. Weinbrenner, formerly was Sheriff.

Importation of lumber from low

said, ceased to be a major lumber

manufacturing city many years ago

when the supply of raw lumber re-ceded from this territory.

Conceding that a higher tariff on lumber would benefit producers in the Northwest, Huttig declared

that the number of workers benefited by a lumber tariff has been greatly reduced in the last 10 years

by the introduction of machinery which has reduced saw-mill em-

ployment from 50 to 80 per cent.

Quarrel Developed Over At-tentions to Stepdaughter.

Hosey Wells, a laborer, 1218A Walton avenue, was found guilty of assault to kill by a jury in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court yesterday and his punishment fixed at three months in jail and a \$100

He was charged with stabbing Joseph Peluso, 1315 Marcus ave-

nue, last April after a quarrel when Wells refused to let his stepdaugh-

ter associate with Peluso's son. Welts at the time was a neighbor

of Peluso on Marcus avenue. He testified he stabbed Peluso with a knife when he thought Peluso was reaching to his pocket for a re-

TWO WOMEN HURT IN FALLS

One Injured in Store and the Other

Two women were injured when they slipped and fell in the shop-

ping district yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Neff, 54 years old,

Mrs. Mary Neff, 54 years old, 3427 Arlington avenue, slipped on steps leading to the basement of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. and fractured her right arm.

Mrs. Elizabeth Letcher, 50, 528 North Newstead avenue, fell on the pavement at Seventh and Olive streets, suffering a fractured left knee.

FOR STABBING NEIGHBOR

GETS 3 MONTHS IN JAIL

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. FRANKLIN MILLER, Democratic incumbent,

T the urgent request of leading business men and taxpayers, without reference to political affiliation, I am seeking re-election upon the record of constructive public service made by my office during the past four years; feeling confident that the law-abiding citizens of the community desire the continuance of the policies which have been initiated and carried through during my administration for the vigorous enforcement of the law, without fear or favor. I am deeply gratified to have received the non-partisan indorsement of my candidacy by the St. Louis Bar Association and I am very grateful for the active support of

the host of loyal friends of good government." Miller was born in 1878 at Lancaster, Mo., and educated at Missouri and Washington universities. He was elected Circuit Judge in 1920 and served a six-year term, then was elected Circuit Attorney in 1928. He is married, has a daughter and two sons and resides at 1117 McCausland avenue. The Bar Association has expressed a preference for Miller over his opponent by a vote of 361 to 197. The of-

fice pays about \$13,000 a year.

WURLITZER DENIES LUMBER IMPORTS AFFECT EMPLOYMENT HERE harles M. Huttig Says Hoover's Statement on Tariff Need Is "Without Foundation in Fact." President Hoover's statement

that employment in St. Louis was unfavorably affected by increased importation of lumber products was

"without foundation in fact,"
Charles M. Huttig, president of the
St. Louis Lumber Co., said today.
The President's statement was in
connection with his order for an
investigation to determine whether nigher tariffs were needed to proect 18 major industries against foreign imports in the face of depreciated currencies abroad.

cost producing foreign countries affected only the lumber producing areas of the United States in the South and West, Huttig said, asserting that St. Louis had not been a lumber producing city. since 1900 when logs were brought by raft down the Mississippi Riv-

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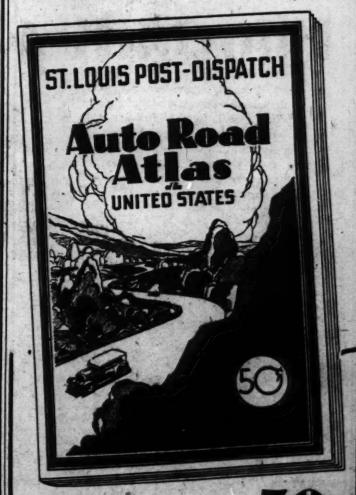
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Enrico Caruso Estate Closed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The estate of Enrico Caruso was closed today by Surrogate James Foley after the opera tenor's daughter. Gloria, was awarded half the estate. The accounting was approved, ending several months of litigation. No estimate of the value of the estate was available. Half was divided among his widow. Mrs. Dorvided among his widow, Mrs. Dor-othy Caruso, his brother, Giovanni, and two natural sons, YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

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HEAD ASKS VOTERS

Judge W. T. Jones Urges Claims of Its Bi-Partisan Choice for Bench and

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The Bar Association's inderse

slate of nominees for the Circuit bench, Court of Criminal Correction and circuit attorneyship, was rec-

ommended to the Electrical Board of Trade in a luncheon talk at Hotel Statler yesterday, by forme

Judge William T. Jones, president

Judge Jones explained the plan

by which, before the primary, the Bar Association selects an indorsed

group on each party ticket, equal to the number of judges to be nomi-nated. In this pre-primary vote.

Republicans vote for Republican candidates only, and Democrats for

Democratic candidates. Between the primary and the election, the

ments for the coming election are:

Circuit Judgees, rull terms, W. H. Killoren, Republican; Henry

A. Rosskopf, Republican, and Charles B. Williams, Democrat.

Circuit Judge, short term.

Judge Court of Criminal Cor-

Circuit Attorney, Franklin "No man who has been elected upon recommendation of the

rection. George C. Foster, Re-

Bar Association has ever been subject to any serious criticism for his conduct in office." Judge Jones

said. "This plan has been adopted in other cities, and so far as I

know, where it has been adopted it has never been abandoned. The feeling in political circles is that

the recommendation of the Bar Association is responsible for 5000 to 10,000 votes. That is, from 5000 to 10,000 Republicans would vote

for a Democratic candidate recom-mended, over a Republican who is

not recommended, and vice versa. In an ordinary election, the change

of this number of votes would de-

them and their ability, character and qualifications, better than does the public generally. Therefore we do not think it presumptuous to make these recommendations." Fred A. Eppenberger spoke to the St. Louis Credit Men, packers' division, at the Mayfair Hotel, in

support of the Bar Association ticket. Other lawyers will address different business groups, and radio talks will be made in the last week

of the campaign, beginning Monday. Selection of the indorsed slate

was in charge of the judicial can-

"The great majority of the lawyers desire the best men possible to fill these judicial positions. In the course of their practice they arein frequent contact with the men who are candidates. They know

termine the result.

James G. Blaine, Republican.

membership of the Bar Association votes its selections from

of the Bar Association.

**BAR ASSOCIATION** 

STRAWN SAYS BUSINESS MEN

IN ILLINOIS ARE FOR HOOVER

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Head Assert They Fear Defeat Would Impair Recovery.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 26.—Silas Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says in a statement issued through the Republican National Committee that "a majority of business men in Illinois feel that the failure to re-elect President seat driving."

Oovery of business and aggravate unemployment." Strawn, who is chairman of the Illinois Finance Committee of the Republican campaign organization, added:

"I am in close personal touch with every community in Illinois, and I find pusiness men most apprehensive of the effect on business if Roosevell and Garner are elected with the assurance that such men as Huey Long, McAdoo, Norris and Hearst will do the back the seat driving."



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He was born in St. Louis 74 years ago. He thinks that today's depression is worse than the post-

pression is worse than the post-days of the Civil War and the panie He lives with his stepdaughter Mrs. Josephine Wilcex.

Manitoba Official's Son Misby the Associated Press.
WINNIPEG. Man., Oct. 26.—Ar intensive search had failed yester-day to find Ross McDiarmid, 14-year-old son of John & McDiarmid, Minister of Mines and Natural Re-solurces of the Manitoba Govern-

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sociation, a bi-partisan commi headed by Wilbur B. Jones.

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The increase in air express is thought to have resulted from the formation of General Air Express, an affiliation of air lines through which commodities may be shipped to almost any city the United States.

Cotton Mills Hire 700 More.

by the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—The Lane cotton mills of New Orleans announced yesterday that 700 enployes had been added to

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\$1.29 to \$1.95 Kinds

C High Shoes, Ox-fords and straps in patent, or black, brown and smoked elk leathers. Leath-er soles. Sizes 6 to 2.

"Trojan" Work Trousers in dark patterns and next stripes. Sizes 32 to 42. Cuff bot

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

Women's 69c Gloves, 2 for \$1 Imported washable chamois-succe fabric Gloves in slip-on style. Wanted Fall shades in sizes 6 to 8.

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Taped waist style . . . of ribbed cotton. Long or short sleeved in sizes 2 to

Men's Sport Coats \$1.29 to \$1.45 Kinds

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Well tailored with separate waistband.
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3 Prs. \$1 (Sheer chiffon Stockings with picot edged tops . . . and lisle reinforcements;

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Women's \$2 to \$4 Shoes \$1

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59c Cocoa Mats, 2 for \$1 4x24-inch fiber Mais with a thick, brush sile. Strongly bound. Choose several at this Inlaid Linoleum, 2 Sq. Yds. \$1 \$1 to \$1.59 seconds. Two-yard wide Inlaid Linoleum Remnants in 4 to 10 sq. yd. pie Felt-Base Rug Border, 3 Yds. \$1 seconds. S6-inch-wide Rug Border in um and medium-dark shades. A welcoming for Dollar Day.

59c Oval Rag Rugs, 3 for \$1 86-inch-size Oval Rag Rugs with in-d, colorful borders. Select generously and 39c Hall Runner, 4 Yards \$ ]
24-inch felt-base Hall Runner in pleasing patterns. Finished with bordered sides.

98c Stair Carpeting, 1½ Yds. \$ 29c Rag Rugs, 6 for \$ | ported 24x48-inch Russ in hit-and-miss gn. Finished with colored burder and fringe

\$1.39 Warm Blankets, Ea. \$ 84-inch plaid Blankets in rich colors. \$1.29 Double Blankets, Pr. \$1 li-size double cotton platd Blankets in \$1.45 Goose Feathers, Lb. \$1 hoice clean Feathers that are annitary and doriess. Choose generously at this saving \$1.50 "Gle-Coat" Combination \$1 pliet. Requires no rubbing, stooping or kneeling **Underbelt Corsets** \$1.50 and \$2 Values



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Girls' 69c Wash Frocks, 2 for

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en's New Shirts



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Boys' 79c Sweaters, 2 for \$1 Made of wool-mixed and cotton parms in wanted colors with contrast trims. Sizes 30-36. Boys' \$1.48 Lumberjacks \$1 69c to 79c Pajamas, 2 for \$1

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Women's Silk Hose, 4 Prs. \$1 44e to 56e irregular. Mork fashioned of pure thread silk. With line reinforced tops, back and toes. Wanted colors. 79c to 88c Silk Hose, 2 Prs. \$1 Women's full-fashioned Hose. Pine-games, theer chiffon or service weights. Line reinforced. Sizes 844 to 10. Mound City Peaches, 7 Cans \$1
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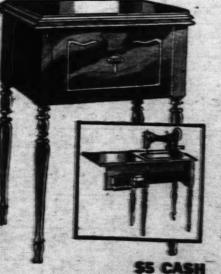
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EPRESSION ISSUE SWINGS DRY VOTE

s Main Factor Attracting Prohibition Supporters to Democrats While Repeal Aligns Wet Counties.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, HERMANN, Mo., Oct. 26. mp Clark's old congressional

rict, the Ninth, gives indica- said, it of returning a much larger in cash rity for his son, Bennett C. Democratic candidate for ted States Senator, than the her ever received. If Roose- subsidiar t's majority should run about sulted in 000, the figure generally agreed on by local politicians. Bennett rk's is likely to be close to 15,-

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Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendnt is a real issue in the German unties, and apparently will serve. much of a factor in those usualonsidered dy. In these, low m prices, the fact that many ms have been sold under foresure and the general economic ation have pushed prohibition

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The Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Reconciliation of peoples and the strengthening of peace is the most important duty of men in politics today. Premier Herriot said this afternoon in an eximate these figures:

Herriot said this afternoon in an address to the Angio-American Press Association.

"But peace," he said, "must be based upon realities, not upon illusions. It is a work of courage and strength, not of feebleness. I hope to build on solid ground, not in the clouds.

"I would be only too happy to reduce the burden of armaments and to heal the world's greatest illness, which is fear. I want security for France, but also for other countries and I would be open to reproach if

O Stephen Vincent Benet. and I would be open to reproach if I did not strive for it."

prize of \$500 for his pry. "An End to Dreams."

If the Pictorial Review February, it was anyesterday. Benet won a prize in 1930 for his hispoem, "John Brown's Press Association. Dewey came to Paris in 1869.

### Utility Firm Paid \$131,000,000 Dividends in Four Years, Amount Equal to Third of Capitalization

U. S. Examiner Reports Columbia Gas & Electric Assets Increased by \$179,000,000 From 1926 to 1930.

Commission yesterday that divi-dends distributed by the Columbia SWINGS DRY VOTE Gas and Electric Corporation from 1926 to 1930 inclusive on a capitalization of \$387,936,366 aggregated \$131,000,771.

The corporation has headquarters in New York and holdings in operating companies in Ohio and seven other states. The report was submitted in connection with the commission's inquiry into utilities ration had simplified its own and companies ordered by the Senate in its subsidiaries "financial and corporate structure" and during the four-year period had eliminated 30

said the corporation's assets had security issues of subsidiary com-rown from \$290,654,842 on Dec. panies. 31, 1926, to \$470,616,135 on Dec. 31, 1930.

Since its organization in 1926, he said, it had distributed \$94,616,938 in 1907, stock in the Columbia Gas and Electric in cash dividends, including \$22,-845,005 to preferred stockholders and \$71,771,933 to common stock-erson of Ohio for 10,000 shares of

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — R. J.

Ryder, commission examiner, said of the aggregate net earnings for the same period." The net income for the period he

ntinued, was \$109,651,160. Testifying on the increase in capitalization of \$127,006,674, the examiner said it had been acquired "by issuance of \$53,369,700 of bonds, \$7,550,284 of preferred stock

Last week, Ryder testified that and \$71,771,933 to common stock-holders. In addition, he added, in Union Gas and Electric Co. stock and certain patent rights. The Union stock, he said, had been given a \$1,000.000 value by the Columbia Gas and Electric Co.

Government's Position An-

nounced by Premier-Sub-

sidy Given Last Year.

The bonus was paid last year.

their 1932 crop.

'revolution was inevitable."

than \$11,000,000.

## sulted in the declaring of a stock dividend of \$36,383,831.

Swedish Cabinet Proposes Closer Oversight of Big Financial Ventures.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 26.-Steps to prevent another such financial cacontrolled by the late war Kreuger are included in the rogram of Sweden's new cabinet, nett yesterday that the Govern-There is no direct reference to Kreuger in the explanation of its

aims by the Social Democratic party. The inference has been found, however, in this paragraph: "The Government is to take up in earnest the question of combining suitable state control of private dealings with regulation of the

economic assets of the country." Leaders of the Social Democrats are aware that their success at the last election was due, to a considerable extent, to the crumbling of the

projects as well as loans to private enterprise by the State bank. For more farmers than expected will

The program of the new Government also includes a "free trade policy as far as possible," action to aid the farmers, a change in unemployment relief policies, and a language of the bonus seriously. He pointed out that the street price for No. 1 Northern was 28 cents a bushel. mulation of private industry as and that the farmer had to pay an aid to the general economic sit-

To aid him in carrying out this program Prime Minister Per Albin Liberal, said in the House of Commune Minister Per Sweden's history. The average age of the Cabinet members is 48 and

Hansson himself is 47. One of the two consulting experts. Prof. Osten

employed still will have to indicate aced by many informed a willingness to work, and an out and out dole is not anticipated.

## M'DONALD TURNS

Be Abolished—Promises to Reconsider Other Phases in Dole Policy.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Reconsiders tion of some phases of the National Government's dole system

determine the means of a dole ap-plicant to subsist normally, could

Some questions, the Premier said, would be reconsidered. These might include the items of pensions and savings, which under the present arrangements must be the appointment of a woman as spent before an unemployed per-one of his official advisers. Oth-The dozen or more groups of for a Cabinet memployed marchers who have Emily Newell been trudging—and riding when and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of possible—along muddy roads Washington. reached outlying suburbs last night, and were moving closer today toward Hyde Park, their goal. Ad- Gov. Roosevelt's career in New

fied by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett yesterday that the Government is in no position to pay a wheat bonus for the 1932 crop.

It is deal with the situation pro- nounced that he will not have a show that Russia's industry as a whole accomplished less than half the undoubtedly had Secretary Arat the same time rejected a pro- trur M. Hyde in mind when he will not have a show that Russia's industry as a whole accomplished less than half of the increase planned for 1932, but still is running considerably ahead of last year.

exerted by prairie growers, and rejectors.

Bennett's announcement, the fight likely to lead to a breach of the experience to obtain the bonus would not be peace. Young it bandoned.

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#### this purpose a new bureau may be go without any profit whatever on QUITS WORLD ECONOMIC PARLEY Farmers of all three prairie Sir Walter Layton at Odds With

By the Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 25.-Sir Walter Layton, noted economist, resigned

threshing and hauling costs as well today from the Preparatory Committee of the World Ec as the cost of twine.

John Vallance, Saskatchewan ference.

ceived three telegrams from the West urging him to agitate for the

bonus and one of the messages de-clared that if it were not granted the crop year 1931-32. It provided that the bonus be paid on Western Payments made to Western farm- wheat sold to "any licensed elevaers in the last crop year under the tor in the Western inspection divibonus scheme amounted to more sion, commission merchant, track han \$11,000,000.

buyer or grain dealer as defined by the Canada Grain Act."

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Says 'Means Test' Cannot Miss Frances Perkins Said to Be Slated for Secretary of Labor-Other Names Discussed.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — Confi-

tional Government's dole system ern Democrats have already start-was a promise by Prime Minister ed to build Democratic presiden-tial Cabinets before the American less from all parts of the British people have authorized Gov. Roose

sies continued their march on An interesting prediction of the condon.

The Prime Minister spoke durant of condons of the self-appointed Cabinet makers is that for the first time in history ing debate on a motion of cen- a woman may be included among sure against the Government's dole the Federal department heads, policy introduced in the House of The name most frequently heard Commons by the labor opposition. In this premature speculation is that of Miss Frances Perkins, at 55. MacDonald defended the Government's policy and declared the State Industrial Commission, who 'means test." which is given to is assigned the Secretaryship of

plicant to subsist normally, control be abolished. This test has caused much discontent and is the caused much discontent and is the caused for the march on Gov. Roosevelt frequently boasts politician. Ergo, as a crafty polivoters by breaking precedent in for a Cabinet position are Mrs

To Demand Two Pledges. Politicians who have followed IN LAST YEAR OF 5-YEAR PLAN fitions in London suburbs are ex- York and his course during the pected to swell the ranks considerably for the final march tomorelected, he will seek a cabinet of ow morning into the heart of the the "best minds" and rely on his harmonizing ability to make diers of the march for food and ac- demand two pledges of his cabinet commodations. Last night the appointees, one of economy, the

Young is also often named as the The new Government expects to carry out its pledge by stricter oversight of the financing of large ove J. Raskob. Some of the Wilson Baker could handle the job after a

president of the First National A politician is usually selected and 300 miles wide through the or Postmaster-General. Two prom-Warkworth district. Buildings for Postmaster-General. Two promgeneral damage done across the

inent Democrats immediately are were wrecked, trees uprooted, and Continued on Page 6, Column 4. countryside.

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## RUSSIAN INDUSTRY FAR BEHIND STUDENT POLL FAVORS HOOVER

Has Accomplished Less Than Half Ahead of 1931,

So far as can be ascertained, no verse personalities co-operate. He MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—With the provisions have been made by lead- has already announced that he will end of the first five-year plan only The House of Commons was notified by Prime Minister R. B. Bento "deal with the situation" pronounced that he will not have a

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New York supporters of Roose-the country's entire industrial production for the first eight who is a councilor, voted with the appointments of Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury. The heavy and light industries, timber the production for the first eight who is a councilor, voted with the appointments of Secretary of the Treasury. The heavy and light industries, timber the production for the first eight who is a councilor, voted with the appointments of Secretary of the Treasury. The heavy and light industries, timber the production for the first eight who is a council or the first eight ast week Bennett announced that the Government had under consideration proposals to pay a bonus of 5 cents a bushel.

Indications are that, despite Bennett's announcement, the fight likely to lead to a breach of the surpressions.

Although there was no hint of persons mentioned for the blue-ribbon post of State are John W. Davis, Norman Davis, Frank I. Polk and Owen D. Young, all of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the corresponding period of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the corresponding period of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the corresponding period of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the corresponding period of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the corresponding period of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the corresponding period of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the corresponding period of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the blue-ribbon post of State are John W. Davis, Norman Davis, Frank I. heavy and light industries, timber

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Was selected for the beginning of a tripartite preparatory confer-Heavy industry had a gain of

rubles (nominally \$9,465,750,000). AUCKLAND, N. Z., Oct. 26.-A storm of great violence today left a trail of destruction many miles long

Straw votes in two nearby col-Gov. Roosevelt in the presidential

Students at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., gave 136 votes for President Hoover, 74 for Gov. Roosevelt, 27 for Norman Thomas, 2 for William Z. Foster, Commun-

St. Charles, gave 24 votes for President Hoover, 10 for Gov. Roosevelt and 4 for Norman Thomas. Each candidate's cause was presented by

MADRID, Oct. 26 .- The International Labor Council decided yesterday by a vote of 16 to 6 to consider the question of the 40-hour week at the 1933 Internation-

He expressed the opinion that sometimes his words were misun-derstood abroad, adding, "I am de-

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Only a Matter of Ten Years, Italian Premier Tells Crowd of 500,000 in Address at Milan.

y the Associated Press. MILAN, Italy, Oct .26.—Premier Mussolini predicted here yesterday that within 10 years all Europe would turn Fascist. Before the end of a century, he told 500,000 per-

sons gathered in Cathedral Square, Italy is destined once again to be the leader of civilization. His speech was part of this week's program in celebration of the completion of the first decade of the Fascist Government. To re-pentant anti-Fascists living in exile and abroad, he offered the hope of amnesty and at the same time scorned their opposition.

During the war, the Premier said, the conduct of Italy was sublime, "yet if there had been a gov-ernment that imposed stern discip-line, punishing defeatists and traiian history would be all lun

Question of Amnesty.

When the nation has completed its celebration of the Fascist de-

"But it must be well understood," the regime undergo no change until mplished fact of the revolution is recognized in other counweakness, but of strength. I am

the families of the prisoners." The Premier said there was no need to waste time reviewing the past or thinking of it—that his thought always was for the future. "In these days of unrest and unthere are countries far older than this which do not know what their

future will be," he continued.
"Sure of Our Futu e." Then, emphasizing every word with a vigorous gesture of the arm, he declared: "We know. We are ing always straight ahead with courage and determination."

Again in his speech. Musselini





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To the Editor of the Post-Dis

Are the voters going to countenance ous reform had let out of the bottle.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOU are fighting Judge Park for the your reason. When you talk about bossism and Mr. Pendergast, you make me laugh. There is no greater machine pothe Hyde-Clements combine. No one can be more aware of this than voters in (There were four but the fourth man, being a follower of Mr. Becker, is out). These three men, in turn, take their or ders from Messrs. Hyde and Clements. This machine has gone so far that it has better. If machine tactics work, Mr. by a mile. And that's that.

From a Spanish War Veteran. To the Editor of the Post-Despatch:

wish to call your attention to a few of

War was declared April 21, 1898, and it American War, in which 126,468 men battles, engagements and skirmishes That campaign was conducted in a trop-In the campaign of Santiago de Cuba. in the rainy season and there was not less than \$20 a year. the climate. They were all affected with

the yellow or tropical fever. have not asked for any pensions, and aft.

MEYER HURWITZ. United Spanish War Veterans.

WHEN Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the "Shall we be tear-gast or Pendergast?" to the battled journeying of 1933. At any rate, we know how to deal with but the coloriess, ederless Pen-

THE CAMPAIGN IN ILLINOIS.

There is no more heartening political situation in the country than that in Illinois, where Republicans and Democrats have joined hands to save the State from falling back into the clutches of Len Small.

How effective this coalition for good governmen s may be judged by the news from Chicago, where odds of two to one are posted against Small. Nowhere in the country has partisanship been so wide-State of Abraham Lincoln. All the Chicago papers, afflue

ing great strength all over the State. It is freely pre- faces in the crowd. Zeno has turned for a momen ly, it does not. The downstate revolt to Judge Horn-thinking in facades and friezes, seeing skylines piler is said to be upon a scale with that to James Ham- lared with the ageless echoes of fair columns. Periilton Lewis in his celebrated prohibition duel with cles. And that wealthy citizen whose bounty provided Mrs. McCormick two years ago. The glass of fashion the spectacle—the choregos, they called him—whose and the mold of form carried the State over Mark unimportant name one has not beard. Hanna's daughter by 744,747 votes. He carried not In this retrieved occasion and in this immorts other nook and cranny of the State.

THE Democratic candidate's statement on the bonus question recalls your fairs in Illinois this year, and well it may be. No other state in the Union has suffered as Illinois have murmured, as the golden hour of antiquity melt-necessary that Roosevelt and Smith would reach such an impasse that a better candidate than we call national prohibition. There are reasons why ruins of the past shrank from the contamination of this is so. John Hay said long ago that Chicago is his ruined presence. Allowing eager veterans to read into his words a vague promise that he may favor the bonus when public finances permit, he tries to satisfy bonus opponents with a statement prefaced with the qualification that he does not see how, There is no commitment in the Gov-ernor's statement; no assurance that he corruption and demoralization. It eventuated in Al the attention of all the captains of incorporated inwill oppose the payment if he begins to Capone, who became famous even across the seas as dustry. It challenges all men intrusted with the re see with clearer vision, or that he will be symbol of American lawlessness, the apotheosis sponsibility of government and the enforcement of of the gunman, the dreadful genie which a too zeal-

candidate has given so much point to the criticism that he is an artful dodger Illinois. The Demograte stand for outright repeal of in success or failure, cannot be told in statistics. Illinois. The Democrats stand for outright repeal of The dollars of the investing public which finance that one is tempted to offer his party the eighteenth amendment and returning this problem great affairs are food and shelter, shoes and cloththis alogan: His name is Frankin, out to the states. The Republicans want to retain a de ing. They are the lives of men, women and children. gree of Federal control to prevent return of the sa- The heads of industry, we submit, must be held to PPARENTLY you wretched journal-ists get a new shirt only every decade where Mrs. McCormick stood two years ago. The or so. The walk-in one you panegyrized one is forthright and above board. It desires an end tast Friday is old enough to have tiny parments of its own by this time. You're always a little behind with the high-hat It goes to the root of the whole dreadful matter. The RESARTUS. other is evasive and roundabout. It proposes, if sa- overwhelmingly for Mr. Hoover in 1928, will go this same reason that you fought Mr. Wil- vestigate. The people of Illinois have had their fill the total vote to date, Hoover has 13,744 ballots and son. The voters are not deceived as to of that sort of thing. The people of Kansas may still Roosevelt 25,193. The Hoover territory is largely

litically in the State of Missouri than So Illinois is lost to Len Small, to Big Bill Thomp- proportion greater than he has in the Digest vote. son and to that celebrated Senator-reject whose erst. The Farm Journal poll is taken among farmers only, while patron takes refuge in the Acropolis. It is also largely by personal canvass. men hail. In the small town in which probably lost to Mr. Hoover and to that war-like Kan- The poll's sponsors, in their apportionment of

GLENDALE AND ALGONQUINWOOD.

invaded some of our churches and is sion, wants to remain an unincorporated island in a editor says the results in Massachusetts, Rhode Iscontrolling the membership vote. I'll sea of suburban towns. It is likely, however, that land, New York and New Jersey, which are Repub-Pendergast one the suburb of Glendale will vote next Saturday to lican in the farm poll, may be reversed by the heavy annex Algonquinwood. That will be the end of the city vote there. The result gives Hoover 16 states story, unless the property owners of the subdivision, and 208 electoral votes; Roosevelt has 32 states and who have protested the merger, but have no vote in 323 electoral votes. the election, decide to go to court.

iral Byrd is Here," I Algonquin Golf Club, which doesn't feel that municipal trend" back to his party, the Farm Journal finds. status would help overcome Old Man Bogy. Glendale says Algonquinwood enjoys Glendale's fire and police You claim that the conflict lasted only protection and street lights, and ought to share in To ex-Gov. Smith, the 1932 campaign is merely

insurance rates. Glendale doesn't swallow it up now, Webster Groves ises of Hoover, the crusades of Borah and Hughe

#### HORNSBY RETURNS.

The return of Rogers Hornsby to the Cardinals, against prohibition.

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Mr. Smith's exposition of the two parties' prohibition. ing only \$12 a story. It made the front page with a bang. And that tion planks was cogent and timely. This issue, one month. Of late years, while the country is, of course, the highest degree that can be conferred of the major cleavages between them, has almost been they have been getting on any event, whether of life or death, war or peace, lost sight of in the campaign. It has been obscured romance or Reno. But how will it be when winter's by discussion of such matters as whether or not the icy footprints have been inlaid with the emeralds of country was once within two weeks of going off the veterans themselves would be April, when the violet smiles coquettishly in the dim gold standard, and by the generalities of a largely patriotic enough to take a reduction or silence of the bosky dell and the rataplan of bat and uninspired campaign. As ever the master of the ball heralds the annual miracle of another season? people's idiom, with his knack of making technicaliothers to be patriotic enough to ask for Just what will the presence of Hornsby mean in the ties understandable without talking down to his audi ranks of the team he drove to triumph in that mem- ence, the ex-Governor clarified the issue. And, even orable year of 1926 B. D.?

like a conquering here and departing, with the exsum Oct. 21, he had a great ception of his Boston exit, in an atmosphere sour, Mr. Smith's speech contained an interesting his

That is for hotter suns and bluer skies to show. What has been proved, it seems to us, is the fact that that it started off the Democratic campaign with an Breadon and Rickey, controller and dynamo of the impetus that has never been checked. We honor Smith Cardinals, are the "Great Twin Brethren" of the dis- for inducing his party to take prehibition by the but the colorless, ederiess Pennow shall we combat it?

L BAYLOR PENDLETON.

mend, the master showmen of the game, who have throat, or, to use Smith's own term, for meeting the issue head-on.

and thrilling transfers and, mostly, have gotten away with it. Logic may decry it, but we shall not be sur prised to see Hornsby next year batter down the fences as of old.

A MESSAGE FROM MATTOON.

Gray memories attend him, of course. To be de moted from the premiership of power to the status of a "fugitive from the subpena" is a shattering reverse ly abandoned by an aroused electorate as it has been of fortune. Yet Athens is still a consoling adventure in Illinois this year. The combination of Len Small, Motorised and modernized though it be, the town Big Bill Thompson and Frank L. Smith, all politically is, as always, the wonder city of Pallas Athene, the disreputable, has been too much for party lines in the city upon which Olympian gods bestowed a profligate

and most of the papers downstate, are supporting

The Attic plain, ribboned now in green and gold,

Judge Horner, the Democratic candidate.

leads entrancingly to the Dionysia, and the populace, Highly qualified to lead a revolt from the kind of in chattering expectation, is wondering how it will be government for which Small, Thompson and Smith with Sophocles; wondering if "Antigone" will bracket have become the sponsors, Judge Horner is display- his name with that of Aeschylus. There are familiar dicted that he will carry Chicago and Cook County, from his grim pursuit of virtue to listen to the young formerly the stronghold of Thompsonism, by as many as half a million votes. This would not mean so much in so populous a State if the situation differed very much in Southern or Central Illinois. Apparent

only Chicago and Cook County, but almost every company, our dethroned man of destiny moves, as he other nook and cranny of the State.

It is said that Republican general headquarters at of the arts, he has himself dispensed cultural largess

Those dollars that business operates with are not such shifty evasion? The Democratic The difference between the two parties upon the mere symbols or tokens, and what is done with them,

loon. That is, the Democrats stand where Senator strictest accountability for their administration of

#### A STRAW VOTE AMONG THE FARMERS

An indication of how the farm vote, which went loons are reported in New York, in San Francisco or year is given in the poll taken by the Farm Journal. in St. Louis, that the spies and snoopers of an already This is a publication of national circulation totaling discredited Uncle Sam shall repair thither and in more than 1,500,000, published in Philadelphia. Of have stomach for another go at it, but not the people in the Northeast, as the Literary Digest poll also shows. Roosevelt leads in Missouri, 1953 to 683, a

we live, three men control every Repub-lican vote in the town and township.

There were found but the fourth was not been been the city vote and other factors. Thus, although Roosevelt has strong leads in California, Iowa, Kansas and New Hampshire, these Algonquinwood, a little St. Louis County subdivi- states are given to Hoover. On the other hand, the

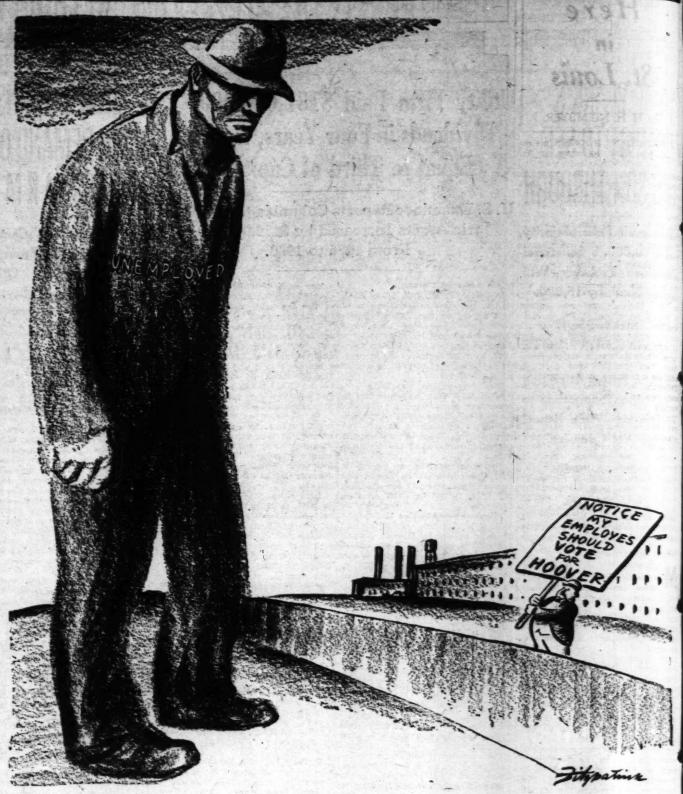
It is evident the desire for a change has invade West of Algonquinwood is Glendale; to the south the rural routes, once the stronghold of Republicanand east is Webster Groves, and to the north, Rock ism. Even the aggressive Hoover tactics of the last REFERRING to your editorial of Oct. Hill. Part of the island is the clubhouse grounds of few weeks give "no indication of any change of trend" hack to his party, the Form Journal sinds

#### EX-GOV. SMITH'S ADDRESS

few menths. The Spanish-American the upkeep, to the tune of 55 cents on the \$100 as sequel to that of 1928, so it was only natural that the sessed valuation. The merger would automatically radio audience, hearing his address of Monday night the insurrection in the Philippine Is- give the subdivision a 20 per cent reduction in fire from Newark, could almost fancy itself back in those exciting days of four years ago. He rehearsed the char-A victim of suburban progress, Algonquinwood acters and incidents of that year-his "wet" telemight as well make up its mind to the inevitable. If gram to the Houston convention, the generous prom ical country, full of swamps, very un- is likely to do so some day. Incorporation won't and Mabel Walker Willebrandt, the bigotry that conpollute the Algonquinwood air or stop the rustle of tributed to his defeat. That part of the address was its trees. It will provide desirable community serv- self-justification, with a tinge of bitterness, as in his 18,500 men participated. They were there ices at a cost to the average home owner of probably exclamation, "And I lost Texas because of probibition!" It was the lament of a happy warrior who was unhorsed because he took the field four years too soon, before the majority had come to share his views

though he reserved mention of the candidate's name The boy has grown older. He has served under a for his last breath and the last second of radio time, fanfare of flags. He has worn the colors of New be had given in behalf of his party the best exposi-York, Boston and Chicago, moving into each domain tion of that mooted point offered thus far in the

deal to say about the "tear gas" being sullen and parlous. Indeed, when Chicago dropped torical fact, hitherto undisclosed, namely, that he the campaign of his op- him summarily last August, it looked as if the area was the author of the Democratic party's prohibition ponent. If this charge is a fact, then it of major-leaguedom would know him no more. But plank. Smith could not be President, but his use uld seem to simplify the Missouri here is opportunity, in the judgment of the Cardinal fulness was here demonstrated in full measure. Withquestion somewhat. If we Missourians here is opportunity, in the judgment of the Cardinal fulness was here demonstrated in full measure. Withare to be "gast" on Nov. 8 whether or organization's G. H. Q., rapping on his door again, out doubt, that plank was one of the most honest are to be gast on Nov. 8 whether or no. then the proposition is reduced to a medium: by is still functioning and can contribute importantly can political party. Its effect upon the country, ac customed to straddling and evasion in political plat forms, was electrical. There is no question, we think



A COMMANDER WITHOUT AN ARMY.

sion that the increase of cost had not been

a billion but only \$635,000,000. The Presi-

dent arrived at his figures by deducting TO-

TAL expenditures of 1927, which INCLUD-

ED service on the debt, from TOTAL ex-

tween \$981,000,000, the exact figure Mr.

000 named by Mr. Hoover is \$346,000,000.

This is the amount by which the service

of the debt was reduced between 1927 and

1931. The President called this "a true

economy." It would have been a true econ-

omy if it had not been spent. But it was

Thus, in those four years the "actual ad-

ministrative spending" increased by the \$635,000,000 acknowledged by the President

PLUS the \$346,000,000 which was "saved"

on the debt but promptly spent on other things. On the President's own showing,

Mr. Roosevelt was entirely justified in say-

ing that "actual administrative spending"

increased approximately one billion dollars,

and Mr. Hoover, for his part, is in the ex-

traordinary position of claiming credit for saving \$346,000,000 on the debt and of

failing to mention that he spent the whole

man who would say: "I :aved \$40 on my

mortgage last year and, though I spent \$106

on current expenses instead of \$60 as pre-

is plain enough that Mr. Hoover was mak-

Let us turn now to the position of the

two candidates on what can be saved. The

Democratic platform and Gov. Roosevelt

a saving of from \$650,000,000 to a billion

in his speeches both pretend to believe that

dollars can be had "by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating de-

partments and bureaus and eliminating ex-

bureaus, etc., go, the total cost of the civil government is about \$500,000,000, so that

no \$650,000,000 can be saved there. Every-

thing therefore depends on what the Gov-ernor means by extravagances, for he will

have to make his principal savings out of the following items—I give the figures in round numbers: national defense, \$700,000,000; veterans, one billion dollars; subsidies and public works, \$700,000,000.

Now it is possible to cut \$650,000,000 out of these items, but Gov. Roosevelt has not ventured to say how it can be done. The

reason for his slience is that the operation can be performed only by reducing the pork barrel, by reducing subsidies to farmers and other interests, and by repealing legislation

which calls for payments to veterans unin-

The Governor's silence was challenged by the President at Detroit. But how did he

challenge it? By saying that to touch the expenditures on veterans would be a "gross

injustice."

Mr. Coolidge ought to ponder that statement. For Mr. Coolidge is an officer of the National Economy League, which has as its chief objective a retrenchment of about \$450,000,000 new spent on veterans in the next to pender

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### The Candidates Debate Economy

the debate between President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt on the subject of economy, both gentlemen seem to assume that the voters will not scrutinize their statements very closely. As a very large it may be useful to make the effort to clari-The starting point of the debate is the

plank in the Democratic platform calling for "an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent the cost of the Federal Government." As the appropriations for the year amount to \$3,647,000,000, a saving of not less than 25 per cent would require a cut of approximately one billion dollars.

In his public utterances previous to his Pittsburgh address of Oct. 19, Gov. Rocse velt has given his unqualified support of this promise. But in the Pittsburgh dress, which was his first considered statement on the subject, the Governor, withou making his change of position clear to the casual listener, qualification. He talked of reducing "the cost of the current Federal Government operations by 25 per cent," meaning as one "the cost" the services of the debt. As the and as they must first be subtracted from the total expenditures of \$3.647.000.000, his promise now is to cut one-quarter of \$3 .-\$47,000.000, minus a billion, or about \$650,-000,000.

That is where Mr. Roosevelt sto Wednesday of last week. Saturday at De-troit, the President replied to the Governor. Ignoring the fact that Mr. Roose leflated his promise to \$650,000,000, Mr. Hoover dealt with the discarded promi on-dollar cut. As Mr. Roosevelt had not been frank and explicit about this change of position, Mr. Hoover was no doubt justified for partisan campaign pur-poses in ignoring the change and in arguto save a billion dollars.

Moreover, although Mr. Roosevelt was no longer promising to save a whole billion dollars, he did dwell at great length upon the charge that the cost of govern DEBT, had increased approximately one billion dollars between 1927 and 1931. The exact figure would be \$981.000.000, obtained by deducting \$2,187,000.000 spent in 1927 from \$3,168,000.000 spent in 1931.

The casual listener to the Pittsburgh address would have assumed from this that the Governor intended to save the whole of the increase between 1927 and 1931, and for campaign purposes the Governor took no trouble to make the matter plain to the no trouble to make the matter plain to the casual listener. But the truth of the matter is that the exact position of the Governor was as follows: Since the cost of government, exclusive of debt service, had increased approximately a billion between 1927 and 1931, it ought to be possible to reduce the cost of government, exclusive of debt, by about \$650,000,000.

The first stage in the President's answer was to give his casual listeners the impres-

#### Closing Doors to Culture

From the Christian Science Monitor.

T is not often that a Federal official has ridiculous in the eyes of cultivated people tary of Labor, Mr. Doak, when he issued his rule prohibiting foreign students in the United States from attempting to earn a part of their livelihood. It appears that there are in the United States a number of such students, some of whom-no one knows how many—find it necessary to supplement slender individual means by waiting on table, mowing lawns, running furnaces or do-ing other odd jobs of the sort which yount

tion customarily follow.

Apparently Mr. Doak, without any appl cation whatsoever from American citizens who fear the competition of these students, has issued a ukase to the effect that none of them shall be permitted to do other than what might be called household work in the service of the landladies with whom the board, or work around the colleges in part payment of tuition.

This is perhaps the most glaring instant of the abuse of the new nationalism which has sprung up so strongly since the war. The nation to erect walls against its neighbors, walls which are pierced for outgoing products, but made as impregnable as possible against the admission of foreign goods or foreign workers. The amazing thing is that nobody has discovered a device by which America might be "protected" equally against foreign ideas that promote the universal good of mankind.

Mr. Hoover's argument is like that of a Naturally, there is outcry on the part of the educational community against this res-ulation. That outcry ought to be echoed by everyone to whom the thought of closing viously, I really spent only \$60 on my curthe magnificent educational establishments of the United States to ambitious students rent expenses because I was able to use the \$40 that I saved on my mortgage." It of other nationalities is offensive. If there is one thing that is and should be interna ional, it is education.

The United States sends its students under the Rhodes benefaction to Oxford, and at their own private cost to universities all over Europe. With complete freedom of ducation and of industrial effort offered American youth in every center of European culture, it is a sorry reflection that America should refuse complete reciprocity and thus heck the progress of international culture.

the fact that the President has shut the door against this major economy and has declared that those who, like Mr. Coolidge. like the New York Herald Tribune, like the new York Evening Post, like a host of other reputable Republicans, favor the National Economy League's proposal, are guilty of a gross injustice to the veterans. It should be pondered by all those Republicans who think that Gov. Roosevelt alone has been playing for the ex-soldier vote.

Mr. Hoover's chief supporters cannot fail to realize that if the present legislation (the worst item in which her the way was ap-

to realize that if the present legislation (the worst item in which, by the way, was approved by Mr. Hoover himself. July 3, 1930) is allowed to stand, and if the country is charged with the necessity of making payments to veterans who suffered no inpury in the war, the cost will mount year by year to such gigantic suchs that the cost of cashing the bonus would be small in comparison. This charge, not only for what it is today, but for what it is bound to become if it is not repealed, is the greatest financial peril confronting the Federal t financial peril confrontinovernment, and it is shootened of the United State t of the perpetual to t

## St. Louis

By. H. H. NIEMEYER

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Switzl orted by a flotailla of 36 en Grant, Admiral Farragut, Gen. Hancock and Secretary of State eward. It was a gala occasion and resident Johnson met it by makng a speech at every turn. It was se speeches which almost cost see a little later. There was cheering and firing of cannons along the water front when the fleet arrived and, we dare say, dancing on the Converte levee and in the streets as the President was escorted to the old Lindell Hotel. Mr. Johnson had made He made another to the populace at large from the portico of the Lindell and a third one followed at the reception attended by the elite the dining room of the hotel. That evening there was a banquet at the Southern Hotel and the President by that time was at his best, or, according to which political party his listeners belonged to. length at the banquet, but just as he was about to enter the Southern he turned and addressed & large crowd on the street. It was this eech which gave the most offense to the Republicans in Con-

#### Full of Good Cheer.

D RESIDENT JOHNSON, by eve-Southern, had been treated to considerable St. Louis hospitality -liquid hospitality his enemies visiting charged. Stimulated by whatever 48 Por it was the President did not spare ords in attacking his opponents and saying just what he thought escribed his visit to St. Louis as a "swing 'round the circle", an expression used for presidential jaunts pretty generally ever since. The speeches he made here were the backbone of the impeachment charges which followed in mer Washington and several St. Louis- and sist ans were called to the National Stuart Capital to testify to the accuracy and Mr of the statements attributed to of Mr. a Mr. Johnson at the celebrated trial days ne before the Senate. Thirty-five Invita Senators voted for his conviction day for called, but as a two-thirds vote was | nue, has necessary to make the charges eon at stand up President Johnson held Thursda on to his place by a narrow mar- honor gin. His swing 'round the circle daughte with General Grant as his compan- Francis ion practically ended, here in St. who w Louis, his friendship with the lat-ter and when Grant was nominated mond A to succeed Johnson, and was elect-

Grant was being sworn in. HENRY BURG. GRAIN MAN. DIES AT THE AGE OF 81 Active in Business Until a Few Weeks Ago; Funeral Services

ed, the retiring President refused Lenox

to ride with his successor in the for a si

inauguration ceremonies and re-mained in the White House while menting

Annan-Burg Grain and Milling Co., invitation of died yesterday of the infirmities of Louis (age, at St. Mary's Hospital. He was lyears old, and lived at 444 Waters Rayles-Baker avenue, Webster Groves.

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An area of two six and two six area. years, until a few weeks ago two when he became til. Funeral ser-vices will be held at Alexander Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lil-ile Schuler Burg, two daughters. Mrs. Ada Fisse and Miss Lydia Burg, and a son, Paul H. Burg.

WHY HE HIRED CABMAN

AS HOOVER 'WITNESS

paigner Here, Explains

Radio Episode.

in a defense of Hoover and prohi-

Williams, a Cleveland industrial

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#### Singer and Movie Star at Piano



THEY met in Hollywood recently. Novarro, who himself is a singer, has had his head shaved for a picture in which he is working.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

cock and Secretary of State reception to be given this afternoon ing Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and shirts" than to the "white collars." ward. It was a gala occasion and esident Johnson met it by mak-The hostess and her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery McTeer Jr., 7515 Buckingham drive, are entertaining Mr. Mc-Teer's mother, who came here see more of a shift in public opin from Louisville to remain until the ion than any two weeks in any last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. other campaign in the history of last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. other campaign in the history of the country." in Louisville since their marriage, recently came to St. Louis to make their home. Mrs. McTeer was Miss Kathleen Ryan.

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. adorned with sweetheart roses, Eugene Smith, 119 North Central avenue, Clayton, and Robert Paul Lyle, son of Mrs. Charles Louis Miss Switzler is wearing a gown Lyle, 5646 Waterman avenue, was of dull white satin made on close- announced yesterday. The anfitting lines, the skirt ending in a short train. The gown has a short cape banded in kolinsky. The deb-smith by Mrs. Robert Martin and utante will carry a large bouquet Miss Muriel Kuhs at the Martin home, \$105 Lindell boulevard. Miss Switgler will be the guest of Pink hearts at each place were athonor at several other parties dur- tached to ribbons ending in cards ing the season, among them a bearing the names of Miss Smith heon Nov. 2, with Mrs. Hugh and her fiance concealed in the

H. C. Weed as hostess, where she centerpiece of pink roses. will share honors with four other The prospective bride attended Mary Institute and last year serv-Mr. and Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaf- ed as a maid of honor at the ning, when he started for the Southern, had been treated to ESIDENT JOHNSON, by eve- fey, 9 Portland place, were host and Veiled Prophet ball. She was derable St. Louis hospitality W. Crawford of Pittsburgh, who is ority, and has been grand secrevisiting Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell, tary of the same organization. Mr. ed. Stimulated by whatever the President did not spare who was Miss Annie Laurie War- tary Academy and the Massachuas in attacking his opponents mack of St. Louis, came to St. setts Institute of Technology. He saying just what he thought

Bridlespur Hunt Club steeplechase
Mrs. Lyle, her daughter, Miss Mil
Bridlespur Hunt Club steeplechase
Mrs. Lyle, her daughter, Miss Mil-"swing 'round the circle", an Sunday and Mrs. Crawford will dred Lyle, Mrs. Smith, Miss Dorothy Riesmeyer, Miss Monie Ro. Mrs. Mahaffey returned home kern, Miss Elise Armstrong, Miss Saturday from Narragansett Pier, Mary McAuliffe, Miss Cecelia O'Neil, Miss Helen Feuerbacher, mer home of her brother-in-law Miss Jane Spencer, Miss Josephine and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Kuhn, Miss Martha Wright, Miss Kuhn, Miss Martha Wright, Miss were called to the National Stuart Craib of New York. Mr. Ada Cullen, Mrs. Walter Boogher, and Mrs. Craib will be the guests Miss Helen Austin and Miss Flor-Ada Cullen, Mrs. Walter Boogher

winter.

ators voted for his conviction day for four debutante parties. Mrs. - Mrs. Bruce Anderson of Lansing 19 for acquittal, it may be re- Sears Lehmann, 239 Westgate ave- Mich., who is spending three weeks but as a two-thirds vote was nue, has sent out cards for a lunching in St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. on at the Bridlespur Hunt Club Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10, in Last week she visited Mrs. Ira his place by a narrow mar-honor of Miss Mira Lee Benoist, Fischer, 7625 Wydown boulevard. S swing 'round the circle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William During her stay Mrs. Anderson is Francis Benoist of Winnetka, Ill., being entertained at informal partically ended, here in St. who will arrive in a few days to ties. Before her marriage Mrs. Anvisit her grandmother, Mrs. Ed-mond A. B. Garesche.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel. 14

derson was Miss Gladys Olds, whose father is a widely known automobile manufacturer.

retiring President refused Lenox place, have sent invitations Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lindsey of with his successor in the for a supper party at the University the Savoy Court Apartments had aration ceremonies and re-club next Sunday night compli-in the White House while menting Miss Mary Boyle, daugh-her daughter, Mrs. Robert Stanley ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Woodruff, Mrs. C. David Walker Boyle and Miss Myrtle Lambert. and Mrs. Gay Earl Jewette, all of daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Oak Park, Ill., who made the trip to St. Louis by motor In honor of Miss Helene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. Val Kolb, 6235

DRY CAMPAIGNER **WORKS FOR HOOVER** 



a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogr WHITING WILLIAMS.

bone of my talk today—personal experiences." Williams spoke from his own observations since he resigned a "white collar" post in a steel concern in 1919 to take a job ed, ware "a different breed of cats," dirty, unattractive and "unsociable because furtive," whereas a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stawitz, the old saloon was "attractive, well 2500 Belleglade avenue. among what he calls "flannel-shirt" men. He said that in the shirt" men. He eaid that in the drifting jobless man could not get a drink because he was unknown, williams argued, whereas in thouses with those same of every plant, "ready to give him rest and cheer, help him forget he

Certain "shock absorbers" against the full force of the depression, he said, had enabled workmen to face it with "confidence in American institutions and America's ability to come back."

There was "the thickness of the economic cushion" padded in better times with savings, flivers and the like and there was effective, he said, for "the 100,000,000 who have to choose bethe like. And then there were women at work, and the cohesion tween shoes and booze," if not for men "who can afford all the shoes

job as engineer, he said: "I approve of the way Mr. Hoover has retained his courage better than the average 'white-collar man, but pers to carry his propaganda to the back country. Williams said. "The next two weeks are likely to

Noted Canadian Soldier Dies. tor Prevost, noted Canadian soldier, died yesterday in his seventy-sixth Another shock absorber was the year. He served in the 1885 Riel rebellion, was an aide-de-camp to "tremendously increased socialmindedness of employers," he said, two Governors-General, and one and declared that, following Presiserved in the French Foreign Ledent Hoover's conferences with employers and labor leaders, strikes

in this depression had been reduced to a fraction of those in 1920 and Funeral of Ralph C. Ringwald. Ringwald, 46 years old, 5343 Ver-"Today," he said, "we would non avenue, who died from heart have an immensely greater volume disease Sunday, were held today of suffering, rioting and violence from the Kingshighway Presbyte-if it were not for the fact of the rian Church, Kingshighway bouleclosed saloon." | vard and Cabanne avenue, with The speakeasies, Williams insist- burial in Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

Dean Isidor Loeb of the Wash ampus before the Student-Faculty um. This is the first of a ser "The Role of the Socialist and Socialist-Labor Parties in the Working class Movement" will be the

subject of an open forum tomo row night at 8 o'clock at Crunde The Pilgrim Players will prese

two one-act plays in the parlors of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue. Thursday night. There will be no charge for admission. The plays are "One Hundred Dollars" by Ida L Ehrlich and "The Wedding Present" by William Carson

Funeral for Dr. J. A. Shober.

agton University School of Lusi-ess Administration, will discuss "The Platforms of the Major Po-litical Parties," tomorrow night at Redstock Hall on the university

Branch Library, Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, under auspices of the Communist League of America

Funeral services for Dr. John A Shober, 68 years old, who died donday from peritonitis, will be Kron funeral chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard with burial in dellefontaine Cemetery. He was a dentist with offices in the Com-mercial Building and resided with



**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** 

WASHINGTON. Oct. 26.—Missus received yesterday by Mrs. Lucylle Goldsmith. 16-year-old Herbert Hoover at ica at the White-California girl, who won second House.

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Closing Doors to Culture

From the Christian Science Monator. T is not often that a Federal official has fine an opportunity to make his nation us in the eyes of cultivated people world over as had the American Secrehis rule prohibiting foreign students in the eart of their livelihood. It appears that such students, some of whom-no one knows many-find it necessary to supplement slender individual means by waiting on tamowing lawns, running furnaces or doing other odd jobs of the sort which young

eople seeking to finance their own educaion customarily follow Apparently Mr. Doak, without any appli-Who fear the competition of these students. of them shall be permitted to do other than what might be called household work in the service of the landladies with whom they work around the colleges in part

has sprung up so strongly since the war. The nation to erect walls against its neighbors. walls which are pierced for outgoing prodnots, but made as impregnable as possible against the admission of foreign goods or foreign workers. The amazing thing is that nobody has discovered a device by which America might be "protected" equally against foreign ideas that promote the uni-

versal good of mankind. Naturally, there is outers on the mart of the educational community against this regliation. That outery ought to be echoed by everyone to whom the thought of closing the magnificent educational establishments of the United States to ambitious students of other nationalities is offensive. is one thing that is and should be interna-

at their own private cost to universities all over Europe. With complete freedom of American youth in every center of European culture, it is a sorry reflection that America should refuse complete reciprocity and thus

the fact that the President has shut the sec against this major economy and has equared that those who, like Mr. Coolidge,

en playing for the ex-soldier vote. Mr. Hoover's chief supporters cannot fail

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h which gave the most of-

e statements attributed to of Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey for a few ence Wilkenson. hnson at the celebrated trial the Senate. Thirty-five Invitations were received yesterhen Grant was nominated mond A. B. Garesche.

days next week.

#### Was being sworn in. HENRY BURG, GRAIN MAN,

DIES AT THE AGE OF 81

Active in Business Until a Few Weeks Ago; Funeral Services Tomorrow.

Henry Burg, president of the Annah Burg Grain and Milling Co., died yesterday of the infirmities of age, at St. Mary's Hospital. He was it years old, and lived at 444 Beker avenue, Webster Groves. He had been active in the business which he headed for nearly it years, until a few weeks ago when he became ill. Funeral services will be held at Alexander thapel at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Serviving are his widow, Mrs. Lattles Schuler Burg, two daughters. Mrs. Ada Fisse and Miss Lydia Burg, and a son, Paul H. Burg.

Steamship Movements.

Genoa, Oct. 25, Conte-Grande, New York.

Southampton, Oct. 25, Leviathan, New York.

Month of the American Scruices of the dress parade at the United States Millitary Academy. Mrs. Antwerp, Oct. 25, Minnewasks.

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Month of the St. Regis Hotel.

Mrs. Frank B. Coleman, 5042

Waterman avenue, has issued cards for a luncheon Nov. 7, at Hotel Chase for her daughter, Miss Dorothy. This is one of a series of two similar parties for Miss Coleman.

Miss Margaret Ryan, daughter of Miss Coleman.

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Miss Margaret Ryan, daughter of Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Winiferd Prendergast, Miss Eva J. House and Fraulein Rachelle von Catinefil.

Mrs. Frank Hawley has arranged for two numbers by a quartet composed of Wallace Niedringhaus.

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Andrew Johnson began settle fashion by arriving all the fashion on a steamboat of Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. about two weeks. Their son and member might be supporting all member might be supported by a flotalila of 36 steamers. With him came attractive debutantes of the season, o'Neill Ryan Jr., of Chicago, have meant much more to the "flannel make her bow to society at a returned to their home after visit."

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are arranged in vases and baskets.
A group of the season's buds will

The engagement of Miss Eugenia preside at the tea table which is lilies of the valley and gardenias. lighted by shell pink tapers.

R. I., where she occupied the sum-

The wedding will take place this

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## **FAVORS REORGANIZING** ATHLETICS IN SCHOOLS

Dr. Todd Suggests Pupils Should Be Admitted Free to Games.

Dr. David C. Todd said today he would propose an investigation of high school athletic policies and control at next month's meeting of the Board of Education of which he is a member. He declared he would advocate a reorganization of the

mystem.

The proposal was prompted by the action of another board meniber, Henry P. Schroeder, in admitting a large number of children free to a high school foootball game

last Saturday.
"High school athletics must be "High school athletics must be self-supporting," Dr. Todd said, "but I'd like to see some plan adopted whereby high school pupils, at least, might be admitted to the games free. I have nothing definite in mind. For several years I have felt that the entire recrea-tional activities of the schools should be put on a systematic,

"The system has been too hap hasard to suit me. There is prose-lyting among schools to obtain ath-letes to an extent not generally known. Some time ago there was a scandal over one athlete who was above the age limit."

Dr. Todd has long been a sup-porter of Rodowe H. Abeken, a porter of Rodowe H. Abeken, a lawyer, who has a part-time position as director of playsrounds for the board. It was conceded by Dr. Todd that some persons would surmise his proposal was intended to enlarge the scope of Abeken's activities, but he denied this.

Other board members and Superintendent of Instruction Gerling said they knew nothing of Dr. Todd's proposal for an investigation. Todd's proposal for an investiga-

Assistant Superintendent Powell, former principal of Soldan High School, declared he had heard of

Schroeder denounced the practice of charging admission to the high school athletic contests last Sathowever, he asserted that an arrangement was being discussed to continue the admission charges but to grant admission free or at a nominal price to children who could no minal price to children who could no many the full charge. If the not pay the full charge. If the arrangement is not completed this week. Schroeder declared, he 'ould Public School Stadium Saturday afternoon and admit children who cannot pay.

The high school principals planned to meet with Powell today to discuss the admission question.

The practice of giving the schools the use of the stadium is not ob-jectionable, Schroeder said today. This was a primary purpose of providing the place.

pils of the high schools playing football at the field had been in the habit of climbing over the fences and invading the playing area, the instruction department asked the building department to raise the height of the barriers. This would cost about \$2000. Instead, the building department has assigned about 50 custodians to police the grounds. This represents no additional cost, as the men are paid for the full day, but finish their schoo duties early.

Athletics in the high schools are directed by the High School Athletic League, representig the principals. A teacher from one of the schools is chosen each year as the manager. The income from tickets goes toward paying game officials, buying equipment and other expenses. The pay of the three of-ficials for a football doubleheader is \$90. As at many colleges, the income from football helps to meet the expense of less popular sports. High school pupils pay \$1 for a

season ticket for football games on 10 days. For single tickets they pay 35 cents at the school. The charge for tickets at the gate is 50

#### STATE REALTY MEN CONFER ON CHANGING LAWS

Members of St. Louis Exchange Attend Meeting at Jeffer-son City. delegation of 12 members of

the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange went to Jefferson City today to attend a conference of real estate dealers from all sections of the State. The conference will attempt to draft a program of legislation affecting real estate interests, to be submitted to the Legislature next January.

Those in the St. Louis group were Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange; Charles J. Daly, Joseph W. Hannauer, William E. Caulfield, William W. Butts, Eugene D. Ruth Jr., McCune Gill, James M. Rohan, William A. Federer, H. A. O'Rourke, Edward

M. Thornhill and Clarence C. Lang. Proposed legislation includes the reduction of the penalty on delinquent taxes from 1 per cent a month to % of 1 per cent, payment of general property taxes in install-ments, licensing by the State of real a number of changes m legal procedure in real estate transact

Foreign Missions Budget Cut.
By the Associated Fress. BOSTON, Oct. 26.-The Ameri-

can Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions yesterday an-mounced adoption of a budget to-taling \$1,443,536 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1933. The budget was \$293,123 under that adopted a

#### French Boy Wins Oratory Prize



GEORGES POL DOMINE WHO, as France's representative, won the seventh international oratorical contest at Washington last Saturday. MISS LUCYLLE D. GOLDEMITH of Los Angeles, Cal., who took second place, congratulates

IS BEST IN 5 NATIONS

On Way Home After Contest at Washington-Hopes

no other comment on Dr. Todd's Pol Domine got his tongue twisted French boy would take the honon his native French when he ors. urday, and said he would take up Francois is the new High School seeking his autograph back stage the matter with the board. Today, oratorical champion of the world, the champion himself said simply

ants from five nations was attested by the applause with which his selection was greeted by the thousands who packed the great Constitution Hall, and by the praise of his forensic rivals. Blond Lucylle D. Goldsmith

Los Angeles, who finished second for the United States, says "Monsieur Domine deserves the best there is to have, for he is a fine The third place winner, typica! ly English Charles George Percy

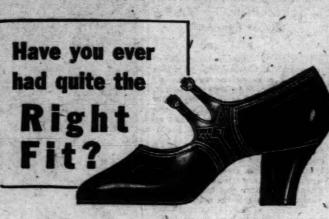
no proselyting of athletes. Powell, who has general supervision of high school athletic questions, made spite the fact that young Georges two days before the contest the

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of the College of Vitry is hurrying ack home to take up His law studes. Although he specialized in cientific work in school, his amittion is to become an attorney.

Georges was much impressed to see how the Americans received me with such enthusiasm in such a short time."

He is a book collector and is fond of mountain climbing.



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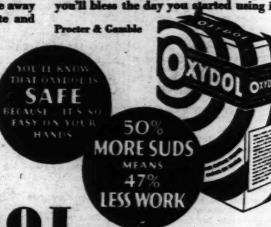
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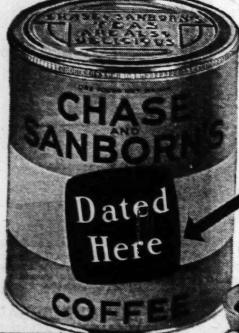
Try it for dishes too. See hor fast every particle of New Oxydol dissolves into suds so there are no gummy balls of soap floating around. See how those extra suds cut grease like lightning and rinse off so dishes are sparkling clean in no time. Then you'll know why New Oxydol can

lighten all your housework so much-ean save you so much time and work-is so much more economical. And don't forget that Oxydol makes rich, sweetsmelling suds in any water — and all water turns hard when you put in dirty clothes or dishes. Ask your grocer today for one of the hig bull's-eye packages you'll bless the day you started using it.



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Secretary Says in Cincinnati Speech That Governor's Campaign Is 'Disturbing Public Mind."

cincinnati, Oct. 26.—Secre ampaign speech here last night hat "If Gov. Roosevelt is elected, e and the Democratic Congress hat he will bring with him will be carried into office by a wave of

"The country knows Democratic ccess means all of the uncertainthat inevitably accompany a

general tariff revision." Mills said.
"Even worse, Democratic success
may mean a complete reversal of
the very policies that have overcome the panic and laid a firm
foundation for recovery.

"That such a prospect should be
disturbing is inevitable. It is
bound to cause fear. It is bound
to disturb the public mind. The
American people are intelligent
enough to sense this without advice from anyone.

"If Gov. Roosevelt wants to disnel this fear and this disturb-

pel this fear and this disturb-ance, let him not spend his time complaining of the tactics of his opponents. Let him rather be-tween now and election day take the American people into his con-fidence and tell them where he really stands and what his pro

Tactics of Campaign. "I recognize, given the conditions existed, how tempting it must have been to conduct a coloress campaign. Looking at it purely from the standpoint of political actics, the reasons are obvious enough. But I speak with all kindthat he has no idea to what extent the public mind has been disturbed by this failure of his in what appears to be a close contest, to come o actual grips with the immediata, rather than the more remote problems of the nation.

"The reconstruction program which is already beginning to show esults, is Herbert Hoover's answer s the Governor's?"

Mills held that Roosevelt and his arty "are largely responsible" for he record of the House last session ind said if the measures it passed "last winter should become law this coming winter, they would wreck all hope of recovery."

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Wednesday the Democratic centify emerged from a financial gram would have done that.

House of Representatives," Mills and credit panic which threatened continued, "consisted in resort to the pure inflation by the printing press route, that is, the issuance of greenbacks or flat currency, or the more indirect way of bringing about direct inflation by the creation of huge governmental deficits, while the record made by the Democratic Houses of Representatives," Mills and credit panic which have done that.

"And yet he (Roosevelt) approves of the measure to put the Federal Government into the commercial banking business... Payment of the adjusted service certificates at their face value before maturity, while the record made by the Democratic Houses of Representatives," Mills said: "If President House is alley in the Chapel District since of Government into the commercial banking business... Payment of the sisuance of greenbacks which passed the House is nation-wide disaster," Mills said: "If President House is alley in the Chapel District since of government into the commercial banking business... Payment of the adjusted service certificates at their face value before maturity, while have been willing four persors of the House of the adjusted service certificates at their face value before maturity, with an additional cost to the tax, with an additional cost to the tax are not expected to recover. The third the country where he actually stands," the Treasury Secretary as settled which here the country where he actually stands, the instructs the Secretary

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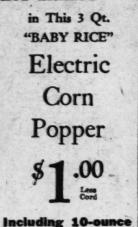
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from August to September is re-ported by the Federal Reserve Board in its monthly review of business and financial conditions. The board said that industrial activity and commodity movement increased by considerably more than the usual seasonal margin while the advance in the volume of factory employment and payrolis factory employment and payrolls also was greater than usual for the time of year. After advancing for three months, the general level of priced showed a decline early in Saptember.

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There are humflected chiefly large increases in activity at textile mills, shoe factories, meat packing establishments and coal mines." the report said. In the steel industry, where activities that shown none selling the selling industry, where activities are but typical! activity at textile mills, shoe factories, meat packing establishments and coal mines." the report said. "In the steel industry, where activity had shown none of the usual seasonal increase in August, operations expanded considerably during September and the first three weeks of October to about 20 percent of capacity. Daily average output of automobiles and lumber in September showed little change from recent low levels."

Factory employment increased

Factory employment increased from 58.8 per cent of the 1923-1925 average in August to 60.3 per cent in September, the board said. Considerable increases were report-ed in cotton, wooden, silk, hosiery and clothing industries and smaller and cioching industries and smaller increases at car building shops, foundries, cement mills and fur-niture factories. In the automo-bile, tire and electrical machinery

industries employment declined.
"Wholesale commodity prices showed little change from August to September," the board said.
"During August and early September there was a general advance in prices followed by a decline which continued through the first half of October, when the average was 2 per cent below the high point in early September and 1 per cent above the low point of early sum-mer. Substantial decreases occurred after the beginning of Sep-tember in prices of many domestic agricultural commodities, includ-ing cotton, grains and livestock and also in prices of gasoline, non-fer-rous metals and imported raw materials, while prices of wool, worstwhat during this period."

SUED BY WIFE FOR DIVISION OF HIS \$1,750,000 PROPERTY

the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Suit sion of community property esti-mated to be valued in excess of \$1,-750,000 was filed here today by Mrs. Annastatia St. Clair against her husband, Leonard Pressley St Clair. president of the Union Oil Co. of California and head of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency. The suit also named Lucretia V Goode, private secretary of S Clair, asking that she be made return to the community propert asserted gifts of an automobile, cash and stocks and bonds said to be storas and bonds said to be valued at more than \$42,000. Mrs. St. Clair asked temporary mainte-nance of \$2500 monthly, \$25,000 attorneys' fees, \$1000 court costs St. Clair properties. The complaint told of quarrels

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MUSSOLINI SAYS ALL EUROPE WILL **BECOME FASCIST** 

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with her husband over her objections to his friendship with his sec

and fresh combats." He did not conflict or the Fascist principle of the spirit of combat in life. The Premier came here from Turin by motor, inaugurating the new autostrada. A thousand auto-

accompanied him and overhead 200 airplanes flew in formation. He traveled at a steady rate of 60 miles an hour, although there were frequent halts for crowds along the miles in 20 minutes, arriving in Cathedral Square on time. There he doffed his coat, appearing as usual in black shirt and trousers and without a hat. Visits Turin Factories.

Mussolini completed his tour of industrial plants in Turin yesterday and crowds lined the streets to bid him furewell when he left there. Before leaving he attended the opening of the new ossuary for World War dead, where he crossed himself and heaved him head imself and bowed his head. He gave a lesson in brevity to long-winded speakers at the inau-guration of Monferrato Aqueduct, 1000 feet high, among hills 40 miles from Turin

miles from Turin.

The first speaker addressed the crowd 15 minutes and the second orator was frequently interrupted by his audience. The Premier, who came next, said only:
"I congratulate the builders and

"I congratulate the builders and workers, everyone who did this, but words serve nothing where there are facts. Now what this—"
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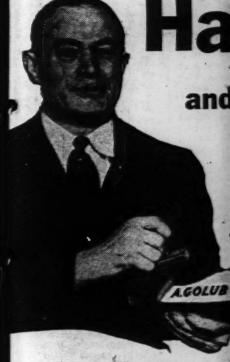
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Wilson, will be freed as soon as their parole papers are received. All pleaded guilty to having beaten and attacked Miss Dorothy ordered released on parole the State reformatory at ac. One of them, Leonard 27 years old, already has left reformatory, where he served ears and four months and the s, Stanley Hurt and Emerson

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Bernardino County investigators -operating with Los Angeles ofers disclosed here today they had of Mrs. Ideama Cerney, 21-yearast week in the Mojave desert.

The dwelling here had been oc-

cupied by Mrs. Cerney and her husband Gus, a power company ineman. Clews that it may have een the murder scene included a bloodstained pillow case, general disorder, and comparatively fresh rom the garage to the front door,

about a week ago. Mrs. Cerney had old them she recently inherited a

\$31.25 Lefever \$1795

ONE-TIME Beau Brummel of the St. Louis Police Department, who died Monday. This picture of Sergt. Kavanagh, made 30 years ago by Genelli, a photographer then located at 923 Olive street and long since out of business, was taken when every studio had a painted grotto back-

A PHYSICIAN AS CORONER

When Republicans Elected

The St. Louis Medical Society

last night reaffirmed a resolution adopted four years ago, expressing

a preference for selection of a phy-

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points out that the Coroner must determine causes of death from the

Six-Foot Officer Who Wore Silk Hat and Frock Coat Succumbs at 70.

agh, who three decades ago salied forth on recreation days twirling a gold-knobbed cane and at-tired in a silk hat, frock coat and gray striped trousers, died Monday former holder of the office, and right at De Paul Hospital of an Frank P. Furlong, Democrat, who

Kavanagh, who stood 6 feet 4 inches without his silk topper, and weighed more than 200 pounds, was known for many years as "the Beau Brummel of the Police Department." Because of his size, his companions nicknamed him "Babe" when he joined the force in 1888. when he joined the force in 1888. the first Coroner in St. Louis who He became a Sergeant in 1900 and was not a physician, according to Even while a patroiman assigned

to beats in the Carr Street District, known then as the "Bloody Third," he exchanged his baton for his shining cane and promenaded tranquilly through the toughest part of his district, where a silk hat would not remain for long on the head of an ordinary citizen. He maintained his sartorial reputation until the death of his wife, about

20 years ago.

Kavanagh, who was transferred to the Laclede Avenue District

played an application for a marriage license signed 15 years ago by Hoffman and explained his client supposed the application tantameunt to marriage as in her native Russia.

Judge Sabath attempted to persuade Hoffman to marry "Mrs. Hoffman" at once promising that he would grant an immediate divorce. Hoffman refused. The

he would grant an immediate diverse. Hoffman refused. The Judge postponed the case, recommended that Hoffman's attorneys attempt to persuade him to marry, and threatened criminal action if he would not.

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pensive coffin on a street between the coffin was not wet. Search of two cemeteries. The child had been the cemeteries will be made to dis-

In Street Between Two Cemeteries;
Had Been Dead a Year.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 26. — Police sought to establish the identity of a year-old child, whose body was found today in an expensive coffin on a street between the coffin was not wet. Search of the county morgue. A name plate of nickel bore these words: "Our Darling." Although rain fell most of Tuesday night and early today, the coffin was not wet. Search of

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Kavanagh, who was transferred to the Laclede Avenue District upon becoming a Sergeant, often was the flag bearer when police paraded, his tall figure looming ahead of the ranks.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow, his seventy-first birthday, at 8:30 a. m., from the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3846 Lindell boulevard, to St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Diamond and Chambers road. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

Kavanagh, who lived at the Alcazar Hotel since his return from a six-months trip to California last summer, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Gidionsen and Mrs. John Fargo.

SEEKING DIVORCE AFTER 15

YEARS, FINDS SHE ISN'T WED

Chicago Mother of Two Backed by Bring This Ad for This Extra Special Price Chicago Mother of Two Backed by Judge Who Threatens to Pros-ecute "Husband." By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Rose Work Done While You Wait

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Rose Hoffman, mother of two children, learned in court yesterday that she and the man she had supposed for 15 years to be her husband had not been married. She appeared before Judge Sabath to ask for a divorce on grounds of cruelty when Hoffman said: "You shouldn't even consider her case. We were never married."

Mrs. Hoffman's attorney dispersion.

Mrs. Hoffman's attorney dis-played an application for a mar-

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## WALSH SENDS NISBET TO CENTER; BEARS PRACTICE IN MUITOM HEEN

## **BILLIKEN COACH** TO MAKE OTHER LINEUP CHANGES

The turn of events left him exactly one day for real practice for the Jayhawkers. Monday was Jayhawkers. Rollay ight day after the Loyola defeat; yesterday was ruined; today, he hopes to get in some good licks and, tomorrow, because of his long injury list, he cannot take a chance to the source of the long injury list, he cannot take a chance to the long injury list, he cannot take a chance to the long injury list, he cannot take a chance to the long injury list. on a scrimmage. Friday, naturally, is "out." Tak! Tsk! Too Bad'.

Tak! Tsk! Too Bad'.

It was the worst possible "break" for the Billikens. Kansas is strong and the Billikens, their head coach says, look worse right now than they have all season: McLeod, center; Mosar, center; Guards, Black and Podelwitz; Tackle Harry Bockrath, and two of his best backs. Benny La Presta and Arnold Arenz, if they play at all against Kansas will have to do so with practically no preliminary work at all. Podelno preliminary work at all. Podelwitz, hurt in the Wyoming game, played in just two plays against Loyola and had to be taken out. He, La Presta, McLeod and Black have bad ankles, while Mosar has have bad ankles, while Mosar has the probability is that the probability is the probabilit an obstreperous cartilage and Harry Bockrath re-hurt an old mis-

High a couple of years ago, but who has been playing tackle this year the total is not expectand while they were not hunting deer, who has been playing tackle this year the total is not expectand while they were not hunting deer, who has been playing tackle this year the total is not expectant that they were not hunting deer, that they were not hunting deer, the deer that they were not hunting deer, the deep that they were not hunting deer, they were the deep that they were not hunting deer, they were the deep that they were not hunting deer, they were the deep that they were not hunting deer, they were the deep that they were not hunting deer, they were the deep that they were not hunting deer, they were the deep that they were not have the deep that they were not hunting deep that they were not have the deep that they were not ha pivot position. Smith has been figure. pivot position. Smith has been properly from left to right transferred from left to right guard, and Dick Bockrath will assumber of deer tags issued throughout of the woods with a shotgun number of deer tags issued throughout of the woods with a shotgun during the deer hunting season.

sume his brother's duties at tackle.

There may be other changes before he announces Friday night's starting line-up, the personnel of which he cannot possibly predict at the moment.

And here's something else which where the state are not available at the moment.

Non-Residents \$60 to Hunt.

The woods with a shotgun out of the woods with a shotgun out the State are not available at this time. Last year the State are not available at this time. Last year the State are not available at the minimum geason, even if you are not hunting deer."

Trumbull, who has maintained a hunting lodge for a number of years in Southern Missouri, says that the minimum cost of hunting the deer is you are not hunting deer."

Trumbull, who has maintained a hunting lodge for a number of years in Southern Missouri, says that the minimum cost of hunting the deer hunting the deep hunting the deer hunting

And, here's something else which makes the outlook darker and the coach more fearful of the visit by Kansas. The Jayhawk scouts saw the St. Louis-Wyoming game and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide," he said, "and it was in this contest that the Billicense the out of State hunter must have a guide, "to course the ability to outcharge its opposents, both defensively, is conservatively responsible for 75 per cent of a football the vicinity for as low as \$3 a day, but it is best to obtain an expert."

The professional guide advocates that he ability to outcharge its opposents, both defensively and oftensively, is conservatively responsible for 75 per cent of a football thave

lief quite easy, it's a dull, drear, dank, drab and dark outlook—the Jayhawkers at their best and the How would you like to be a big-

## TEAMS TO BE TRIED

Evidently Sharkey's Deer Hunt Was a Knockout ORVILLE MOHLER,



from them until after the deer sea-son closed. Their hunting parties

#### Depression Hits Deer Hunting; Only 159 Local Licenses for Season Which Opens Tomorrow

By Damon Kerby.

Missouri's three-day deer hunting season opens tomorrow, and the probability is that the hunting will be better and the

Pockrath re-hurt an old mis-behaving tendon.

To make the best use of his ma-erial, Walsh has decreed several man. License Collector of Diver Chap-into trouble down into trouble down into trouble down the first part of the control of the contr Up to noon today 159 deer- near Van Buren, in Carter Co rial, Walsh has decreed several man, License Collector of St. center at Webster Groves ing licenses was issued last year.

had been issued.
Non-Residents \$60 to Hunt.

Masies, Cole, Gasconade, Dent.
Crawford, Washington, St. Francole, St. Francole, St. Francole, St. Francole, St. Gene-

## LINE ACCOUNTS FOR 75 PERCEN OF A FOOTBALL

"If I ever have the good fortun was almost up to them to prove that they were not hunting deer, of having a son, and he can play football, he's going to attend

Northwestern, but he's going to be a fullback, not a guard." This statement sums up the average football fan's attitude totheir attention, but they rarely be-

who make all the spectacular runs

ing in Missouri, ne sportsmen were injured during the last three-day season regardless of the fact that virtually all of the hunters could have been found in a comparatively small area.

Deer may be found in Osage, Deer may be found in Osage, and the hunters may be found in Osage, Deer may be found in Osage, Deep may be found in Deep may be found in Deep may be fo

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## STAR, FORCED TO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Orville fobler, one of the greatest quarerbacks the University of Southern hilffornia ever had, was rudely ushed out of the football picture aday by the industry.

pushed out of the football picture today by the injury jinx.

The slight but staunch signal shouter, who was so instrumental in the Trojans' climb to the mythical national championship a year are, and the guiding hand in their string of five victories this season, was ordered off the gridiron by school officials to avoid possible paralysis, or even death.

Mohler was knocked unconscious in Southern California's game against. Stanford last Saturday while leading interference. In the play he hurt again the fissues which hold together the fifth and sixth vertebrae in his neck, pulling them slightly apart.

The original injury occurred a year ago when he was struck on the neck in the pile-up that followed a plunge with the ball against California, Mohler was out of competition two weeks.

of competition two weeks.

Dr. Packard Thurber, team physician, said "the injury amounts to a crushing of the intervertible

"I have worked seven years to make my senior year the biggest and best of my college career, and it is awful to have to go out like

Coach Howard Jones, always re tuctant to eulogise his players, sa Mohler "is one of the greate quarterbacks I ever coached. have never seen a better ball car rier any place, but the last thing I would do would be to sacrifice a

#### Cincinnati Blues To Be Veterans' Foes in Benefit

Next Sunday's professional foot-ball game at Public Schools Sta-

Only bucks having four points on each antier may be killed during the open season. Last season 52 bucks were reported killed. Because of a mild fall there was much foliage on the trees, making deer and running him past the hunters. Another is to follow a ridge, about 20 feet from the top, as represented for deer killing in Missouri, no sportsmen were injured during the last three-day.

Patience, as in other lines, pays struggle that takes place between two powerful lines to put runners years, laid his plan before the Bet-

apring with Hornsby, Frisch, Bottomley and O'Farrell in the lineup it will present four play-ers each of whom has been voted the "most valuable player"

having been so honored on two occasions, in 1925 with the Car-dinals and in 1929 with the Cubs. Bob O'Farrell was "decorated" in 1926, the year the Cardinals won their first pennant; Bottom-ley in 1928 and Frankie Frisch

#### All Still Sound.

OLD PA TIME has been threatening to take a hand in the careers of some of these great players; but at last accounts all were still capable of holding their own in the major leagues. Bottomley is still one of the best first basemen in the game. Frisch, when his "charley horse" doesn't bother him, is still the greatest defensive infielder in the game: O'Farrell fielder in the game; O'Farrell has slowed up a bit, but is probably today a better catcher than Mancuso; and as for Hornsby, he is something of a question mark, but is still good enough to cause Breaden to gamble with

And while it is unlikely that any of the quartet will again gain "most valuable player" rec-ognition, they are likely to prove extramely valuable to the Red-birds in their attempt at a pen-nant comeback next spring.

PROBABLY none of the sur-prising deals in which Horns-by has figured caused as much of Rogers by the Cardinals, if we except the very first deal whereby the Cards traded Horns-by just after he had won the eam's first pennant.
The fan's reaction to the latest

Hornsby episode was at first one of commendation for the club, tion of Rogers' former contributions to the team's success by taking him in out of the cold. The second thought of some of the more critical was to wonder what effect the return of Hornsby would have, first on Frankie Frisch, whose post Hornsby will-be endeavoring to win, and sec-ond, on Gabby Street, the team's

It was felt that the return of Hornsby could hardly fail to cause uneasiness on the part of this pair. His presence was a constant threat of displacement. However, Frisch is as good a third baseman as he is a second sacker and if Hornsby makes good at the pivot cushion it will

cleared up any doubt on Gabby's As matters now stand, there

Boxer Has Little Chance.

And that's the way all such mixed contests probably would end between men physically equal, in the opinion at least of all wrestlers.

If the fighter did not run, the wrestler, using the "kip" or a dive, could bring the fighter to the mat with hardly a chance of being struck. And once on the floor, the bout would soon he ended—unless the fighter were a pretty good wrestler as well. That, of course, would be against the conditions of the match.

The fighter vs. the wrestler de bate is of long standing. It has been p.t to an actual test several times. Ed Lewis, when champion, frequently has effered to meet the ring champion in a mixed match. It has been barred in most comparation because of the chance about muscles that they di know they had as they through their paces in the must Of course, the ball was too to permit of any forward pas practice, especially for a to munities because of the chance of a "barney," or perhaps of

#### Valuable in Self Defense.

THERE can be little doubt, however, of the superior value of wrestling over boxing as a measure of self-defense. Some years ago news dispatches told of the physical encounter of an East Side wrestler, who was held up by two thugs. In those days holdings were of the streng-arm up by two thugs. In those days holdups were of the strong-arm type, rather than the pistol stick-up of today. Usually the victim was seized from behind with a strangle-hold, or perhaps both arms were twisted behind him while the strong-arm gent's companion did the "trisking."

As a result of the particular holdup referred to the intended victim broke one robber's neck with a double nelson and pinned with a leg scissors.

## Wrestlers.

have a reperiory comparable to of Notre Dame, where Car STRENGTH is not the most S necessary attribute of a wrest-ler. The death of Ivan Skobel America quarterback. ler. The death of Ivan Skobel, one-time Russian "strong man." who made St. Louis his home for many years, recalls to John C. Meyers an incident which shows that a wrestler can't win with just strength alone.

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my arm?' etc.
"I persuaded the manager of the Turk to take on Skobel, who really was a powerfully developed athlete.

'There was no 'keeling' done.
The Turk simply grabbed Skobel
by the neck and flopped him over
on his back. Then he laid his Harry Grell, sturdy South a ringman, who hung up an impasive victory on his last start whe defeated Chris Paschoff, just lay still. They carried Skoby off the mat half dead. That affair oorn, a professional strong man,

born, a professional strong man, has endeavored to get on in the wrestling world by traveling on a splendid shape. Undoubtedly his strength is greater than that of many men who have opposed him. But he has been beaten time after time.

If brute strength were the final factor in bodily contact sports there wouldn't be any need of

## EXPECTS TIGER DECISION AFTER

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JIM CONZELMAN REFEREE GIVES

#### Coliseum Results

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It will be decided at the De-

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in an overstuffed rocker far from

Such is life. Them as has gets.

However, the club referred to

a golf club. All clubs look alike

Pore Lil' Feller!

"Rabbit" Maranville is said to

be among those who want to take

three more years as a player in Boston than one year as manager

NAMED AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26. -

Fitzpatrick's assistant. Fitzpatrick, trainer of Princeton athletics for

22 years, resigned last week.

NEW TRACK COACH IS

## **EXPECTS TIGER**

**DECISION AFTER** 

JUDGES DIFFER

Coliseum Results

10 rounds. Bob Parkinson, referee.

Allen Matthews, St. Louis (155),
knocked out Jeff Clark, West Indies (152),
first round. Parkinson, referee.

Johnny Miles, St. Louis (172½),
knocked out Pat Kenny, Indianapolis
(181), fifth round. Parkinson, referee.

Leslie Schulte, St. Louis (204½),
knocked out Chat Gonzales, Mexico (213),
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By W. J. McGoogan.

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At Sportsman's Park.

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First session.

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Racing Results

At Laurel.

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It game Fried on new from scrappers who will draw !

#### PURSES REDUCED FOR WINTER GOLF TOURNE

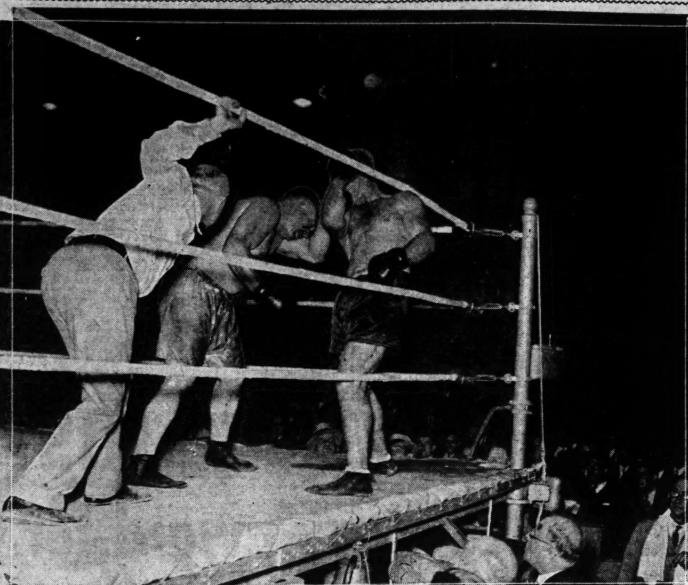
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SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 26.
Southern California's Golden Will ter Golf Trail will be studded will esser nuggets this year.

The Agua Caliente, Mexico, opplayed in 1929 and 1930 for \$2 000 and last year for \$15,000, the state of the s ent from the year will be worth only \$7500, o. clais of the club announced

Other stopovers on the Win Trail include Pasadena's \$40 tournament, Santa Monica's \$20 open and the Los Angeles open, which the purse has not been a nounced, but which is expected ich has never be worth \$5000 this year.

csent academi-reports per-issor. Thomas world's lightweight champion, teated Billy Hoon of Rock Islan III., last night in a 10-round in rmitting the that marked a step in Mande

#### TOM HEENEY AND SCHWAKE BATTLE TEN ROUNDS TO A DRAW REFEREE GIVES THE KAYO THAT DIDN'T LAND: Heeney Missing an Uppercut



#### The Lean and the Fat Play Football in Four Groups at University City Junior High

All football coaches know the A. B. C's but the D's and E-F's are uncommon. Out at University City, however, they have 'em from A to F and from junior high days on, boys are enabled to par- ed coach of the St. Louis Hockey ticipate in a system of gridiron activities that gives them training Club, arrived here today to take in the game, organized play against youngsters of their own size over his duties. and weight and incidentally pays dividends to the University City High School in athletes grounded in fundamentals who are able to win many laurels for the school in league competition.

What is this system? It is a plan | last year was the most successful Welsh Betty, Princess Camelia. Accotlink, Judge Prinmose, Dark Seeker, system, classifying the boys according to their year in school, age, only six points being scored against them. This B squad has advanced to the high school almost intact age against Schwake than seeker than the see

se against Schwake than the heavyweights who have the heavyweights who have compete with the St. Louis compete with the St. Louis farmer and in the early the battle it appeared that too strong, too shifty and much for Schwake.

Time, 1:12.25. \*Once, \*Hogan's Pride.\*

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SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

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Racing Entries And Selections On Next Page

FOOTBALL ST. LOUIS U.—UNI, OF KANSAS FRIDAY NIGHT - 8:15 WALSH MEMORIAL STADIUM LEACOCK'S—BOYD'S—SPALDING'S—UNIVERSITY

## **HOCKEY COACH**

He plans to have his players report here within the next week or hibition game Nov. 11 with the New York Americans of the National League.

Thus far seven players have been is similar to that of the ABC League.

Football for the Lean and Fat.

Thus, tall, skinny lads and short, chunky lads or just plain shrippes.

The organization pian our system. Many of them have had three years of organized football at season with St. Louis; Forwards Jackson, Kendall and Mc-Pherson, who were here last season, and Palangio, formerly of the International League. cuse, and Hennie, who finished

**OUT WITH INJURY** ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 26 .was added to the University o Michigan football casualty list yesterday with the discovery that one of the former Culver Academy

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Oct. 26. -If the New York Rangers, now training for the 1932-33 season, fail to retain the National Hockey League championship this winter

announced as signed by the St. tains, for the extra wind and leg-tains club. They are Goalie Stark, strength that, mountain climbing with Buffalo last year; Defense
Men Hughes, formerly with Syrathe lake, the Rangers battle cold winds and look down on the arena where the Springfield Indians also are in training.

Plenty of road work, and an occasional round of golf also is on

Valley Kennel Club dog racing But find that there's no place like rack near Dupo, just south of East St. Louis, it was learned today. De- so I've come back again. pite the fact that recent efforts o operate dog tracks in the St. "Of ups and downs I've had my Louis area have met with unsurnountable legal barriers, James A. Corbett and his associates are ready ext week. The "option" system ing to present plans. This is the method used in California, intro-duced in that State by Joseph A.

under the option system, and place are sold only on straight and place With my old club once more. tion. These straight and place "I may not be as young and spry tickets are termed "preferred" and "I may not be as young and spry But I retain that batting eye, chase of such an option entitles the purchaser to the right to buy the described by the such as the such dog which wins or the dog that I'll take my old familiar stance, finishes second, accordingly as he And sock 'em on the nose." ourchases a "preferred" or "sec-

Dog 'Claimed for \$3000. In order to purchase the dog he ust comply with the rules of the sociation in that he must deposit with the racing secretary before ing price will appear on the pro-\$100 per dog. In California one

The Supreme Court of the State ass on the "option" plan, in conection with the horse racing at Tanforan. According to its deci ion, the "option" system was not in violation of the anti-gambling laws of the State of California. It is estimated by Corbett that there are 200 racing dogs quartered near St. Louis. Other grey-

losing Saturday of the track now The Mississippi Valley track was ppened two years ago but was

#### MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

IS PART OF TRAINING PROGRAM OF RANGERS

it won't be because they don't know their mountain climbing.

Coach Lester Patrick follows the daily workout on the Olympic ice

cided as yet, although the season is Lord Glapely's Ada Dear , was scheduled to open about Nov. 15. second and Sir Victor Sasson's The only cities definitely in are St. Pharoah was third. Thirty-three

> Ada Dear, a 25 to one venture, was second by half a length over Pharoah, who also was 100 to one

The stakes were f1000 with ex-

#### Borrow Hockey Player. cial to the Post-Dispatch.



And hope that I'll remain.

Around the League I've had to the show.

Benny Bass, we hear, has opened up a laundry and is going in for washing dirty linen in a big

share,
For praise I did not greatly care, lose or draw. It didn't take Ben-And scorned the jeering mob.

I've been a Giant, Cub and Brave, to Phil's game and take the matter into court and find out what could be done about it. I only want a job.

"I want to thumb my noze at fate. cember meeting of the American And take a toe-hold at the plate, League whether radio will get the Murphy at his Tanforan horse race track.

Under the option system, tickets

the madding throng's ignoble strife, sans hot dogs, soda pop, pea-nuts, popcorn and other delicacles incidental to the grand old pas-

True to Form. Every move Rogers Hornsby makes is more sensational than the one previous. Thar's many a

And it comes to pass that Rogers Hornsby and Bob O'Farrell are team-mates again. Another glaring example of the uncertainties

Rogers didn't get in the money

his year but if he and Bob stick in Cincinnati. JOE GHNOULY DEFEATS BERNARD IN MONTREAL

Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis boxer, defeated Roger Bernard, hard-punching Detroit fighter, in a 10-

punching Detroit fighter, in a 10- Matthew Gels has been appointed round bout last night in Montreal, to succeed Keene Fitzpatrick as ccording to a telegram received head coach of Princeton's track by the Post-Dispatch today from and Gus Wilson, manager of Ghnouly.

Wilson said that Ghnouly won J., school for nine years, came to Princeton in the fall of 1921 as closed by the Sheriff. The plant is in fair conditions.

#### Arizona Boxer Victor.

y the Associated Press. SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 26. -Cowboy Owen Phelps of Phoenix, Ariz, came back strong in the last three rounds last night to win

Levandowski of Grand Rapids.

Benny Bengough, Browns' catcher, and Miss Hazel Nolan, 4563 morning at St. Cronin's Catholic Phelps weighed 164½; Levandowski, 173. In a four-round pre-liminary Alex Heinz, 158½, Saginaw, defeated Lloyd Phelps, 161½, Phoenix.

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**Jockey Elston** Seriously Hurt

year's best on American tracks, the cuts in his head.





Collyer's Selections

ARIZMENDI TO MEET FILIPINO BOXER, NOV. 1

out Speedy Dado, Filipino, at Mexico City recently, will be brought here for a rematch with the battler from the Philippines. This

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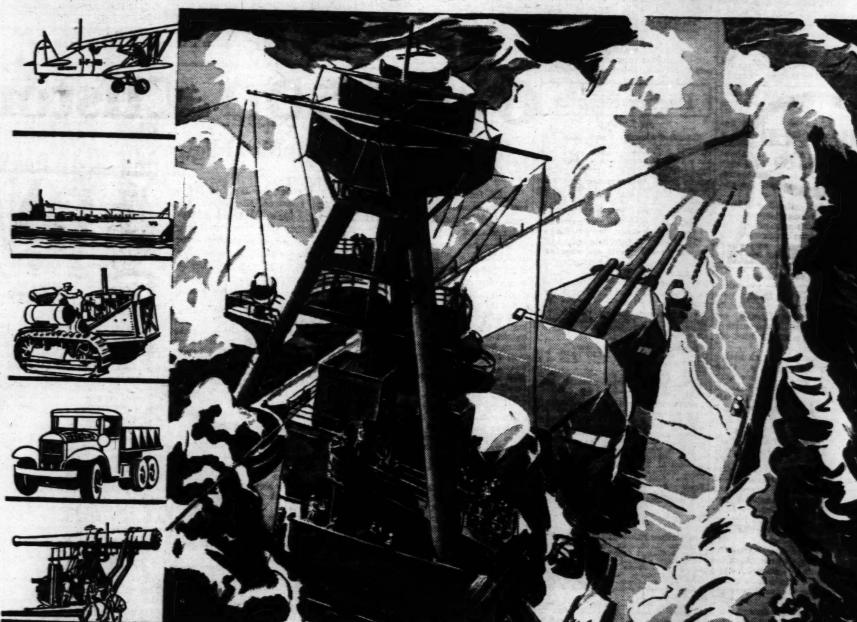
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**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TDIES

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TRACY COX WIN BOUTS ON INDIANAPOLIS CARD INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26 .-Tracy Cox, Indianapolis lightweight con a close 10-round boxing contest over Prince Saunders, Chicago, here last night. They boxed a

There were no knockdowns, Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., 161, won all the way from Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis 153. in another 10-rounder Willard Brown, Excepting in the fou

down for the count of nine, Brown Golf Tourney Tomorrow. The annual fall golf tournament of the Traffic Club of St. Louis will be held tomorrow at the North

Hills Country Club. starting at 12:30 o'clock. The tournament will be conducted or a handicar basis. e world's Filipino.

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Borah added. sincere men and women nd intellectual crooks all not in favor of tearing barriers against the reso many words, there place for you in the Demo-

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or William E. Borah (Rep.), that the speech Monday adopted it means we are to return t by Alfred E. Smith at New- as we were . 1914—the dry states N. J., was "one of the most can protect themselves, the saloon Praises Dry Workers. "There never has been in this ountry a more sincere, conscienti-

k Governor had proposed to ous and courageous body of men and women than those who have iquor traffic." Borah said been fighting and are still fight-smith in his address, suborin error as to the best way to treat the subject. They may be wrong question: "Give us beer, give as to the best method of dealing mething to drink." as to the best method of dealing with the subject. That is a matter of argument, a matter of de-bate. But to denounce as hypoof the most effective syet made in this campaign who have sought in every way to Mr. Hoover was made by the eliminate this curse from society

ished ex-Governor of New is nothing less than startling. "He does not present to ountry the question of how een in doubt in this campaign deal with the liquor traffic, how to to the attitude of both par- protect the dry states, how to prethe liquor question. But vent the return of the saloon. He mith removed that doubt presents the naked proposition of a return to the evils beyond the powd as bigots, cranks, hypo- er of human language to describe." Disputes Bank Head.

Borah took issue with a recent statement by Montagu Norman the liquor traffic. He says governor of the Bank of England. "A few nights ago," said Borah, "Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, declared that our present economic difficulties were millions of sincere and pa-nen and women who would the liquor traffic, who fear the liquor traffic, who fear liquor traffic, who fear tell what would ultimately result. "That is rather a sad picture to come from so high and so respon sible a source. He further stated

bigots and cranks and present difficulties could not present difficulties could not be foreseen and that really the causes ity of the governor of the Bank of England himself to justify my difference of view. "I maintain that the causes of

this depression could have been foreseen and were foreseen by no ess an authority than Mr. Norman nimself. Let us take one item alone. It is not the sole reason for this depression nor perhaps the dominant reason, but it is one of the great contributing causes." Borah here quoted a warning given by the British Commission n Indian Currency by Norman in 1926. Norman warned that the would disturb exchange with China, paralyze trade with that country, and disturb world confi-

Appeal to Discouraged Leaders.

Borah continued: "If these able gentlemen who are so blue, so discouraged, spreading gloom over all the earth, would summon their courage and come to grips with the real problems which confront us; in other words, if they would help undo what was done, we would find our way out of this depression. We seem to have reached a point where our energies and our courage are sim-

ply paralyzed.
"Let us snap out of this gloom realize our awful condition, but realize it with a courage to undo what brought it on. In the pres-ence of the mistakes of the Verlles treaty, of reparations, ver in the Orient, of political in erference with trade and com-nerce, we seem paralyzed with fear nd doubt, whereas we ought to ecognize the task and go to it."

MAN DEAD; NOTES TO FAMILY

E .St. Louis Unemployed Labore Swallowed Poison, Doctor Says. Robert R. Keith, 55-year,old unemployed laborer, was found dead last night in the kitchen of his home, 1223 Piggott avenue, East St. Louis. His body was leaning against the sink and nearby were notes to his wife and son. outh tissues and A physician who examined the kage of KLING today and enjoy months of buth comfort.

A physician who examined the body expressed the opinion that Keith had swalloped poison and had been dead about 24 hours.

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In this remarkable speech all other questions were subordinated to the one question, give us beer, give us something to drink. What a magnificent political creed. There is nothing in his speech as reported here about protecting the dry states. He would leave them where they were, overrun by the liquor traffic, in other states. There is nothing in his speech about preventing the return of the saloon. He would apparently permit that miniature hell on earth to return to American life.

"What he says in effect is that his party demands a return to the good old cays when there was a saloon on every corner, and when the

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The number of pen from the city or ill during the reg-ular registration of voters last month, and who have been registered since is 2016. The time such enrollment ended yesterday. This brings the city registration to 388,561. The number may be increased by about 150 on orders from the Circuit Judges in cases of persons whose right to register was questioned by precinct offi-

The time for persons who have moved since registering to trans fer their names on the books will expire Saturday. The board's office, 208 South Twelfth street, will be open until 9 p. m. each day this week for this purpose,
The official ballots will go to

Philip J. Steiner, 85 years old, a retired engraver, died yesterday at city hospital of complications re sulting from a fractured hip suffered in a fall. Steiner was taken to the hospital

two weeks ago from the Milton Ho-tel, 706 Pine street, where he resided, with a history of having b injured when he fell at Eighth and R. F. C. Loan for Cotton Plant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The econstruction Finance Corporation today authorized a loan of \$75,000 to Covington, Ky., to improve its water system, and one of \$150,000 to Gulfport, Miss., to construct warehouse and cotton compress.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932\_

Classes for Leaders and Sunday School Teachers to Continue Through Nov. 11.

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conduct its second annual simuitaneous training school beginning
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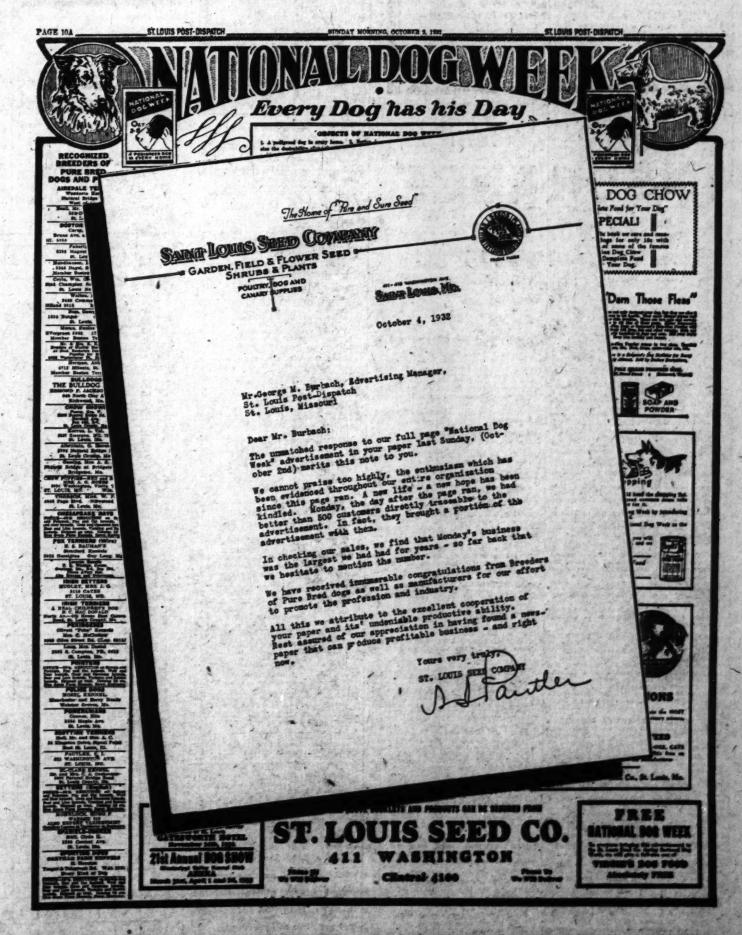
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KAVANAGE, JOHN &. KENNAH, ELIKABETH KENNAH, BLILABETH KLEES, URSULA KNOLLMANN, WILLIAM R GARRY, JAMES OE, CHARLES A. SCHLICHTIG, FRANK SHOBER, DR. JOHN A. SITTIG, ARTHUR M. STEINER, PHILLIP J. DRECKSMITH, EDWIN H.
PITZGERALD, KATHERINE P.
GANTZ, EDWARD JOHN JR. STEWART, BEN A. THOMPSON, BRADY STILWELL HELMES, HARRY (Happy) TIERNEY, HANNAL HUETTEMAN, HENRY IGOU, LOUISE M. IKEMEIER, MARY TRAVERS, MARY VOGT, JOHN M. WALTERS, ANNA JANSEN, HARRY P. WINKELMANN, HENRY CHRISTIAN

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ARCHER, WILLIAM T.—Entered into on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, husband the late Ids Archer, dear father of Pearl Cole and Ray Archer, and our of grandfather, age 71 years. randianer, age 17 years.
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2:30
m., from Baumann Bros. funeral
me, 2504 Woodson road, Overland;
terment Memorial Park Cemetery.
Kirksville (Mo.) papers please copy.

BECKER, WILLIAM Of 3213 Dakota street, on Tuesday Oct. 25, 1932, 10:20 a. m., solove husband of Carrie Becker (nee Wilbert) dear father of Ross Becker, dear brother of John Becker, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 70

BENSON, 30HN P.—Of 1911 Lami street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1992, 7:07 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Benson (nee Nichter), dear brother of Benjamin and Fred G. Benson and Mrs. George Abbott (nee Benson), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 28, 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokée street, to Sunset Burial Park. (c4.)

BRANDEWIEDE, EUGENIA FELDMAN— On Monday, Oct. 24, 1932, at 9:50 a.m., widow of George Brandewiede, dear mother of Melvina, Mrs. I. J. Freiberger and Gregory J. Brandewiede, and our dear sister and mother-in-law. dear sister and mother-in-taw.

Funeral from the parlors of Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415
Washington boulevard, Thursday, Oct.
27, at 8 a. m., to SS, John and James'
Church, Ferguson, Interment Calvary
Cemstery. (c3)

BROWN, FLORENCE A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, dear sister of Myrtle Fisher, dear aunt of Mrs. Flor-ence Burmiester (nee Fisher), William Grace and Paul Fisher, in her forty-fourth year. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. i., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 emay Ferry road. Interment Zion

BURG, HENRY—Entered into rest of Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, beloved husbann of Lillie Schuler Burg, devoted father o Ada Fisse, Lydia H. and Paul H. Burg

Funeral from the Alexander chape 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Thursday Oct. 27, at 3 p. m. (c DATTILO, AUGUST—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Isabella Dattilo (nee Sansone), dear father of Mrs. Gussie Cusumano, Mrs. John Liberto, Mrs. Gus Mormino, Mike, Joseph and Frank Dattilo and the late Anthony Dattilo, and our dear brother, father-in-law, brotherin-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1 m. from Bensiek Nichaus funeral nome, 1481 Union boulevard, to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary

DEVANNEY, DEILA (nee O'Flaherty) — of 1538 Buck agenue, dear wife of James Devanney, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Kaiser and James Devanney Jr., dear sister of the Buckley and our grandmother. Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 a. m., to St. James Church. (63)

PRECESMITH, EDWIN H.—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 24, 1932, 1:25 p. m., beloved husband of Katie Drecksmith (nee Brand), dear son of the late Frederick and Mary Drecksmith, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 50 years.

FITZGERALD, KATHERINE F.—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 24, 1932, 6 a. m., beloved daughter of James F. and Mary E. Fitsgerald (nee Ryan) dear sister of Mary E. Fitsgerald and Mrs. Walter S. Keutzer. Funeral from family residence, 3522 Kingsland court, on Thursday, Oct. 27, tt 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.(c)

GANTZ, EDWARD JOHN JR. — Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1832, at 3:20 p. m., dearly beloved son of Edward John Sr. and Marie Gantz (nee Wessel), dear brother of Marie Gantz, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 18 years.

Funeral on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig funeral homs, 4740 West Florissant av., to the Church of the Nativity. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

RART, MARGARET—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1933, at 12:15 p. m., day sister of Mr., Eugene Tebeau and Mrs. Sister of Mrs. Eugene Tebeau and Mrs. Sister of Mrs. Eugene Tebeau and Mrs. Sister of Mrs. Anna Sullivan, and our dear aunt.
Fluerest from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell bl., on Friday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphoneus (Rock) Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HELMES, HARRY (Happy)—Of 3739 Lee avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 24, dearly beloved husband of Amanda Helmes (nee Meier), and dear father of Sister Mary Felice of the Sisters of St. Joseph and Harriet Helmes, and our dear son and brother.

Funeral Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a.m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to the Holy Name Church.

HUETTEMAN, HENRY—Of 5234 Lotus avenue, asleep in Jesus, on Monday, Oct. 24, 1932, at 11:45 p. m., dear husband of Elisabeth Glickert Huetteman (nee Hillebrand), dear father of Mrs. Erms Kuhlman, Lillian Huetteman, Mrs. Matilda Delbruegge, Mrs. Cecilia Deckerand Mrs. Francis Loveless, our dear brother; brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sixtieth year.

GOU. LOUISE M.—Monday, Oct. 24, 1932, at 6:10 p. m., beloved wife of Murvel E. Isou, dear mother of Grace and Billy Gean Igou, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kandibinder, dear pitter of Mrs. Francis Walsh of St. Louis, and Oscar and Leroy Kandibinder of Salem, Mo., and our dear aunt. Funeral from residence, 1014 Park frear), Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Viocent's Church. Interment in Calvary Cematery.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, 4 p. m., belo sister of Anthony J. Ikemeier. sister of Anthony J. Ikemeter.
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 a,
m. from Goodhart & Goodhart Tuneral
home, 2228 St. Louis avenue, to St.
Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cem(c)

RIGHT, ORA L.

ansen, Habry F.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, at 7 a. m., dearly beloved father of Mrs. J. Givens, Frank W. and Edwin Jansen, our dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and Funeral Thursday at 1:30 p. m., from Koch chapel, 3516 N. 14th st. Inter-ment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

EDLOVEC, FRANK—Of 1221 Allen Mar-ket Lane, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, 4 p. m., our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 27, from Moy dell parlors, Mississippi and Allen ave nue, to New Picker Cemetery. (c)

MAMMER, MAX F.—01 327 Goets avenue, on Monday, Oct. 24, 1932, at 9:15 a. m., beloved husband of Clara Kammer (nee Mass), dear father of Frances Reichardt and Bertha Kammer, and our dear borother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 80 Remains at Witt Bros., chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Thurs-day at 8 a. m. to St. Andrew's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetry.

AVANAGH, JOHN J.—In his seventieth year, entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 24, 1932, at 4.15 p, m., beloved father of Mrs. Tessie Fargo (nee Kavanagh), foster father of Mrs. Genevieve Gidionsen, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par lors, 3846 Lindell bl., on Thursday, Oct 27. at 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church (Riverview Gardens). Intermen-in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of De Andreis Council, No. 800 K. of C. and St. Louis Police Veterans Association.

KENNAH, ELIZABETH (nee Hurley)—
tered into rest on Tuesday, Oct.
1932, at 8 a. m., beloved wife of Willi
J. Kennah, dear mother of John, Willi
and James Kennah, and the late He
Ayres, dear grandmother. Funeral from family residence, Minerva avenue, on Friday, Oct. 28 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, terment Calvary Cemetery.

(c. (LEES, URSULA (nee Truempy)—On Oct 25, 1932, beloved wife of Otto Klees dear mother of Mrs. Mathida Miller Mrs. Jesslpń Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Hud son, Otto Jr., Leslie, William, Ursula Alice and Bernice Klees, and our dea sister, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from residence, 4551 Cote Bril liante avenue, on Friday, Oct., 28, as 8:30 o'clock in the morning, to the Holy Rosary Church. (Geraghty.) (c4)

Funeral Thursday, Oct. 27, 3 p. m. from McLaughlin's funeral home. (c. KRUMREI, FRANK-2004 North Marke

KRUMREI, FRANK—2004 North Market st. asleep in Jesus, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Emelie Krumrei (nee Just), dear father of Mrs. Arthur Junghans, dear grand-father, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 64 years, Funeral Friday, Oct. 28, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden funeral home, 1936 St. Louis av., to New Bethlehem Ceme-tery. Deceased was a member of Con-cordia Aid Association, Branch No. 1. (c4)

LUCIDO, GA!IANO—Entered into rest on Tucsdaty, Oct. 25, 1932, 11:50 p. m., beloved nusband of Frances Lucido, dear father of Frank, Sam, Tony, Mike, Vito, Agnes, Grace Lucido and Mrs. Catherine Anselmo. Funeral from family residence, 1427 N. Seventh st. Notice of funeral late McGARRY, JAMES—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, at 8:35 p. m. Funeral from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2923 Cherokee st., on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 p. m., to Mount Olive Cem.

MONROE, CHARLES A .- Of 3640 Evan avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, at 10 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Monroe (nee Whelan), dear father of William C. Monroe, our dear brother, brother-in-law and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn par-lors, 1389 Union boulevard, on Thurs-day, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c) CCHLICHTIG, FRANK — On Wednesday Oct. 26, 1932, beloved husband of Anna Schlichtig.

SHOBER, DR. JOHN A.—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 24, 1932, at 8:50 p. m., husband of the late Helena Shober, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Stawits, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. from the Kron chapel, 2707 N. Grant boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

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SITTIG, ARTHUR M.—Entered into rest
on Monday, Oct. 24, 1932, at 2 p. m.,
beloved husband of Amelia Sittig, dear
uncle of Alma Diemer, dear nephew
of Mrs. W. H. Miller Jr. and Mrs. Rosalla Rudow of Kalamasoo, Mich., and our
dear cousin.
Funeral from Bergesch funeral home,
3661 Washington bl., on Thursday, Oct.
27, at 2 p. m. Interment in New St.
Marcus Cemetery.

STEINER, PHILLIP J.—Formerly of 3217
Cherokee street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, at 2:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Barbara Steiner (nee Weber) and Margaret Steiner (nee Strubel) and our dear father, stepfather, grandfather and father-in-law.

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. (c)

STEWART, BEN A.—Oct. 25, 1932, father of Nors Christian, Ruby, Oscar L., James S. and Benny Stewart, our dear brother, uncle and nephew.

Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from McLaughlin funeral home. Interment Lakewood Cemetery. Rev. Kelly officiating. THOMPSON, BRADY STILWELL—Entered into rest Oct. 25, 1932, beloved husband of Alice Pettes Thompson, and father of Clara Louise, Alice Georgia, James Arthur and Brooke Stilwell.

Funeral from residence, 5060 Clemens avenue, to Trinity Episcopal Church, 4005 Washington boulevard, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 10 a, m. (c)

Funeral from Clark's funeral home, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, on Friday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 a.m., to 8t. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (cé)

TRAVERS, MARY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 3:25 a.m., relict of the late Patrick Travers, dear mother of John Oliver, Thomas Elmer and Clarence Travers, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 a.m., from Stroot-Carroll funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge ave., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery (etc.)

DEATHS 7. 40HN M.—Entered into rest on ednesday, Oct. 28, 1982, 3 a. m., hus-nd of the late Elizabeth Yort, dear ther of Mrs. R. L. Fruin, Mrs. C. E., rumichael and Robert J. Vost and our tay, Oct. 28, 9:80 s. m., esidence, 151 North Clay on, Mo. to SS. John and h. Interment Memorial

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VINKELMANN, HENRY CHRISTIAN-

WRIGHT, ORA L.—Entered into rest suddenly on Thesday, Oct. 25, 1932, beloved wife of Dr. Joseph S. Wright of 350 N. Gore av., Webster Groves, and beloved mother of Joseph Jr. of Memphis. Tenn. R. A. Wright and Mrs. J. Burton Norwine of St. Louis and St. Louis County, and sister of Henry B. Alley and Dr. Ellwood Alley. Remains at Sharkey fuperal home, 4855 Washington bl. Services Thursday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 p. m. Place of interment to be announced later. (c)

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trade: reasonable. 6105 Gravois. (c3)
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sickness; will sacrifice. 1331 Franklin.
CLEANING AND TAILORING—Quick sale,
reasonable. 5103eS. Kingshighway. FL.
6258. 6258.

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Nodern fixtures, refrigeration; sacrifice,
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clean stock. 4000 Tholozan. (c4)
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good
location: reasonable. GArfield 6985, (c5)
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HOTEL—24 rooms, 1 block from Union
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WHOLESALE NEWSPAPER SUPPLY
BRANCH—South Side; old established;
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ASH for diamonds, antiques, old gold Article 5471. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broker For Sale

BRACELET—Exquisite wide design juise diamonds; cost \$6500 4500 (appraisal invited). Bur cost-Dispatch. MOND—Lady sacrifices 2 % karat, 75; cost \$1200; also bracelets \$650 \$1500 (appraisal invited); hones sacrion. Box D-254. Post-Dis. (cf)

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Fords up to Packards, loans paid off, or
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FORD COUPE Wtd.—1931; will pay cash; private party, Lackede 3596. (cs)
WANTED—Late model cars; highest cash prices. Hurry to 4210 S. Kingshighwa.

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SCHNORE CHEV. Sedan, new tires; run perfect; bargain, 2819 Gravoia. CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1932; Ford, 1921 1929 Chevrolet; terms, 4593 Easton.

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terms, trade, Finance Co., 4811 Delmar.

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DODGE—1830 sport sedan, like new;
cheap; trade, terms, 2813 Gravois.

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Co., 4811 Delmar.

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GUARANTEED FORDS. 1930 FORD TUDOR—
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1932 TUBOR OFF, car. \$545
1929 AA 14-TON \$225 1928 A %-TON PANEL S95 6153 Delmar Blvd.

CHEVROLET—1981 sport coupes; 4; like new; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—Coupe; latest 1929 Victory 6; perfect; \$175. 3856 Easton. (c74)

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DODGE—Coupe, 1930; \$250; Pontiac sport, \$250; terms. 4503 Easton.

ESEX—Coupe; run 20 miles; bargain; \$485; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. BEST 1 OPEN

\$485; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

SEEX. 1928 coupe; bargain: \$45. Finance Oo., 4811 Delmar.

FORD 1931 Victoria coupe; has had excellent care; \$1050 ks and runs like new
care; \$115 down. Also 1931 standard
coupe. 395 down.

LOVE.JOHNSON. 5244 Natural Bridge.

1931 FORD COUPE—best buy \$250
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ORD—Sport course; 1951, '20 sport course

30 etanderd; rumble: all like new; \$163

Up. 4017 Delmar

FORD—Coupe or coach; 1929; perfec

condition; guaranteed; only \$145,

AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust, (cf.

FORD—Coupe; 1930; no reasonable offer

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TUDSON—Sport coupe, 1930; perfect condition; only 395 down; ruaranteed. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Lecust. (c1)

La Salle Convertible Coupe

1931 model, two-tone duce finish, de luste equipment; new top; mechanically o. k.; terms, trade.
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931 model; 8-cylinder; no repairs on tone for a long time; see it.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand NASH—Coupe: latest 1928; perfect; 970 Also Pontiac, \$45, 3856 Easton. (c74) OLIN—29 coupe; runs good; \$365. CRNURZ CHEV., 3949 Lindell, FR. 2311 32 PLYMOUTH COUPE, \$100

Devn: free wheeling, floating power; also 1932 Firmouth coach, \$278.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3108 Locust.
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FONTIAC—5port coupe, \$250; roadster, \$150; others; terms. 4503 Eagion.

Roadsters For Sale

CHEVROLET—Roadster, 1981; \$275; repossessed; like new; your car as down
payment; 12 to .4 months to pay; free
driving trial.
WELFARE FINANCE CO.,
2928 Locust. 1638 N. Grand.
CHEVROLET—1930 sport roadster, almost
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ORD—Roadster, 1931; like new; a bargain; only \$75 down.
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FORD—1929 sport roadster, good condition, \$75; trade, terms. 2819 Gravots.
FORD—Roadster; latest 1929; rumble seat, new tires; \$115, 3856 Easton. (77)

1928 BUICK SEDAN PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS,

SCHNURE CHEV., 3949 Lindell, FR. 2311.
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bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.
CHRYSLER 32-Sedan; quiet motor; new
paint; hargain; 995.
LOVE-90HN80S, 5244 Natural Bridge.
CHRYSLER 66-Sedan; 1930; wonderful
condition; guaranteed; only \$125 down.
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust. (cl)
DESOTA 8-Sedan, 1930; can be bought
for unpaid balance due on mortgage,
245; terms; trade. Finance Co., 4811
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## TONE IS FIRM

Market Has Quiet Up and Down Day, With Advance in Last Hour Lifting Number of the Promi-

STOCK PRICE		
	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	207	104
Declines	185	249
Unchanged	114	120

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The stock market was a quiet, up-and-down above yesterday's final prices. The closing tone was firm. Transactions approximated 800,000 shares. Am

The immediate response to the U. S. Steel preferred dividend was short fived, an opening upturn of 1 to 3 points soon fading out. Selling dried up by mid-afternoon, however, and enough short covering and fresh buying appeared in the late trading to give the list a substantial boost.

best price in the late trading, up upturn of about 3 had been sharply reduced. The common converted a loss of a point into a gain of as much. Losses of about 2 points in gains of about a point. Drug and National Biscuit again encountered selling, but recovered somewhat later. America i Tobacco "B" and Liggett & Myers "B" rose a point, and Union Pacific got up nearly 2.

Commodities at Close.

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sterling was regarded as gratifyng in some quarters in Wall street, where the drop in this currency had been regarded as unsettling to commodity prices.
Copper, after its recent slump

but the weekly petroleum statistics. preferred. showing a gain of 28,500 barrels ir daily average crude output, were to 778 shares, compared with 668 a little surprising, in view of the renewed drive toward curtailment. although part of the gain was evidently due to opening up of wells for flow tests for proration purposes. Gasoline stocks declined

The overnight news of the maintenance of the regular preferred dividend by U. S. Steel was regarded as distinctly encouraging in Wall street. The large deficit shown by the Steel Corporation for the third quarter, virtually duplicating that of the second quarter, also was in line with expectations in usually well-informed quarters, where it had been felt that the last wage reduction and other economeis had about offset the reduction in operations during the third quarter.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today:
United Airc 24%. rp 1%: U S Steel.
35%. up %: Gen Motors, 13%, up %; Am Tel & Tel, 103%, up 1%: Drug Inc, Case, J. I., 39%, up 1%: Drug Inc, 30%. up 1%: Del Lack & W. 32, up 3; Atchison, 42%, up %; du like the recovery in sterling exchange speculative and other issues eased in the afterneon and the close was bregular. up 3; Atchison, 42 1/2, up %; du irregular.

INCREASE IN INSOLVENCIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Innoivencies for the week ended Oct. 20, as reported by Bradstreats totaled 521 against 440 in the previous week, an increase of 18.4 per cent. This cain wincrease of 18.4 per cent. This cain wincrease of 18.4 per cent. The market closed heavy.

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$69,360 shares, compared with 614,860 yesterday, 1,314,830 a week ago and 1,775,186 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. I to date were \$76,758,763 shares, compared with 485,776,258 a year ago and 688,750,089 two years ago. Following is a complete list o transactions, giving sales, highest.

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Ti. Canadian dollar also sagged in the afternoon.

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Midweek Business Statistics were moderately favorable, but were interpreted as indicating some flattenjagout of the recent upward curve of business activity. "Iron Age" estimated steel production a shade under the level of last week. Individual freight carloadings reports indicated that the total figure for last week, to be made public on Saturday, might show another small gain, but the reports of principal individual carriers showed smaller gains then a week ago.

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copper, after its recent slump from 6% to 5% cents, was extremely quiet, with the market day, although only two issues showing a somewhat heavy under- changed hands. One was Wagner Further evidences of general 600 shares. The second sale was firming of gasoline prices appeared, of an odd lot of Southwestern Bell

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Total stock sales today amounted to 778 shares, compared with 668 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low.

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LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct.
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last year. September results this year showed \$1,405,588, against \$1,-622,253 in September last year.

The Cotton Belt had a net loss,
after all charges, of \$2,671,348 for

Missouri-Kansas-Texas reported net loss for nine months, after all charges, of \$1,263,549, against \$477,400 in the 1931 period. Net income for September, after interest charges, \$96,466, against \$274,-552 a year and

652 a year ago.

The Wabash had net operating income for nine months of \$2,568.

805, as compared with \$4,700,540 for the same period last year. Railway operating income for September was \$573,033, against \$59,240

in September, 1931.

The Frisco reported operating income for the nine months of \$2,-155,605, a decrease of \$5,851,740. as compared with the same period of last year. The deficit after all charges was \$7.879,594. The September deficit after all charges was \$563,471, against \$173,085 in

September last year.

September Report for Missouri Pacific, L. & G. N. and Gulf Coast Lines.

Net railway operating income of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for September common share earnings, nine months and shounted to \$1.402.588.32, compared with \$1.622.385.12 in September, 1931, according to the monthly financial statement related by President L. W. Baldwin. Total operating revenues for the month were \$32.282.09.01. compared with \$7.549.

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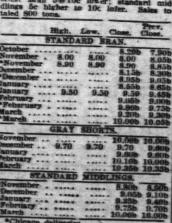
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**NOTICE OF REDEMPTION** 

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

to \$2.42 a Share. North Am

net income after all charges of \$17,177,217, equal to \$2.42 a share on the outstanding common stock. This compares with \$23,290,187, or \$3.64 a share, for the 12 months ended Sept. 20, 1931. Gross earnings for the period totaled \$109,-416,318, compared with \$120,684,-597 in the preceding 12 months.

of plants and for exhaustion of minerals, and \$332,771.80 by inter-

eash balances during the quarter were increased \$355,463.40 to \$9,-150,993.71. Notes and accounts payable were reduced by \$567,445.02 and the outstanding funded indebtedness, \$302,400.

The Alleghany Corporation period income from dividends and the quarter ended Sept 30, 1932. After interest of \$984,061 and other expense the deficit was \$39,711 for the quarter. For nine months, the total income was \$3,351,952 and net income after all expenses

earned surplus account of \$1.527.-\$75 and \$4.587.351 for the nine months. Dividends paid amounted to \$899,872 for the quarter and \$3,-149,553 for nine months. Earned surplus gained \$1,438,297 for the nine months to a total of \$5,980,602.

of \$1,989,000 Preferred Dividend. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct 26.— Net loss of \$1,989,397.70 was reported yesterday by the Studebak-er Corporation and its subsidiary for the third quarter ending Seplast year the corporation made no

year the net losses of the corpora-tion were \$4,390,538.45, including

31,493,295 of depreciation charges. \$2,496,125.59, including \$1,705,753

dividend of 1.75 per cent on the Studebaker 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to tockholders of record at the close

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Joint Stock Land.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_ NEW YORK BOND MARKET REPUBLIC STEEL LOSS; STUDEBAKER QUARTER By the Ampointed Press by the Associated Press.

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> interest on said notes will co FRANCISCAN SISTERS.
> MOTHER MARY COELESTINE.
> President.

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Stock Market

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PARK CONTINUES ATTACK ON WINTER'S ECONOMY RECORD

Says Opponent Had Opportunity to Keep Down Expenses When in Legislature. By the Associated Free.

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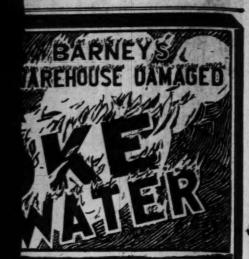
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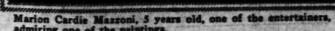
Vivian Wides and Lenore Schweizer shown with some of the page arhibit.





From left, Harry N. Conley Jr., Norma Katich, Barbara Stevenson, Peter







Art week was inaugurated by the St. Louis Art League with a festival at the Old Court-house Saturday night. Above are Mrs. Paul Blackwelder, chairman of the Civic Committee of the Wednesday Club (left), Mrs. Verner Whita, chairman of the Arts Section of the Wednesday Club, Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, chairman of Fine Arts for the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

## P. HAL SIMS

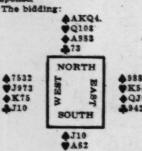
Do Not Force Unthinkingly T is blindly agreed by perhaps the majority of players that whenever partner has opened the bidding and they hold a hand with which they would have bid if er and oppo



ally be given. even when you were right in get to a game that through duplicaough duplica-

HAL SIMS opens very soundly with one spade on
Spades—A K 9 6 4 Hearts—X X X
Diamonds—A 10 5 Hearts—X X X
to which you equally soundly give
the forcing response of three
hearts with
Spades—X X X

Spades—xxx Hearts—A xxxx Diamonds—XqJ Clubs—qx Misfortune, however, awaits you, as you will be set one trick in either four hearts or four spades. This is downright bad luck; 95 times out of 100 game will be made with these values. The hands need only a slight rearrangement of the very same cards for game (at least) to



♦104 ♣AKQ865 North Enst South West 1 30. (1) Pass 3 Cl. (2) Pass 3 Cl. (2) Pass 4 Cl. (4) Pass 4 Cl. (5) Pass 6 N.T. (6) Pass Pass (1) A strong defensive hand. Contains sufficient strength to rebid

no trumps if his partner makes (3) The jack, ten of spades will enable South to set up the spade suit in North's hand in the event that he will be the declarer. Al-

though it is not normal spade sup-port, the likelihood of setting up this suit at a very early stage learned to appreciate more fully causes South to take an optimistic than heretofore the association belearned to appreciate more fully tween physical and mental disease In using the term mental disease (3) Not containing a club honor.

the minimum response is made. If we are not referring exclusively to the spades were a five-suiter, a the definite types of dementia rebid of three spades would be which so incapacitate the individ-(4) Denoting at least a six-card treatment or its equivalent.

(5) Still no club support, but

eases characterized by depression, abnormal and excessive fear, and fine playing hand.

(6) North's bid showed excess confusion. values over an original bid, so that the slam bid should be tried. In the history of such cases it not uncommon to find that the Seven was made by virtue of patient to begin with suffered an attack of measles, scarlet fever or influenza.

East opening the diamond two. A squeeze play was developed. At trick 11 North led the spade queen and also held heart queen, ten; diseases, there was left within him foci of infection, giving rise to East had to discard from heart king, five; diamond queen, and South held heart are, six and diatoxins which invaded the body. Thereafter years may pass be-tween the initial disease and the breakdown of the individual from mond ten.

One-Over-One. (Copyright, 1932.) Selecting Vegetables.

remaining sources of infection.

The breakdown is characterize Take care that the vegetable has by peculiarities of taste, vision, balappearance. Avoid dampness ance and by disorders of sleep, appearance. Avoid dampness temperature, as well as by purely paychotic disturbances.

Of the psychotic disturbances, have not been handled a great depression is usually the first. It

appearance. Avoid dampness around it. Beets should be caked a bit with dirt, showing that they have not been handled a great deal. We also expect spinach to be a bit dirty. Carrots should be firm and small. Onions should be hard and deveid of brown spots. Squash and cabbage should be hard, firm and white. Cauliflower should be perfectly white, without any rubbed-off brown spots.

Baby's Formula.

Where there is a bottle-fed baby in the house, the formula should be written out and thumb-tacked above the place where the bottles, nipples, etc., are kept. Then, if the mother is suddenly called away there will be no change in baby's retinated and by disorders of sicep, temperature, as well as by purely paychotic disturbances.

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be there. I merely want to illustrate how primary values alone can disappoint one as the basis of a forcing response.

MRS. GLADYS T. LANG is known as one of St. Louis' forcing response.

Essentials for a Forcing Takeout.

Since responder guarantees game, opener is entitled to feel optimistic regarding slam prospects it his hand holds reserve values. Therefore we are cautious in making forcing takeouts. Three factors are vital:

(1) Since game is guaranteed, not more than three or four apparent losers in conjunction with normal losers in the search losers in the search losers in the search losers in the search

opener, king x becomes normal support.

(3) Failing No. 2, sufficient side strength plus a long solid suit to render probable the success of a alam contract.

Here is a typical jump takeout response.

The bidding:

AKQ4.

Q108

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ANGTH

A7532

WJ973

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SOUTH

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine.

The Physical Basis of

Mental Illness

"INCE John was ill, he hasn't been like himself," is a common type of observation.

In recent years medicine has

ual that he requires institutional

Rather, we refer to mental dis-

Though he recovered from these

the toxic effects of the residual or

visualization of partner's opening bid.

In our last article we had a rather expensive dinner, so today three headed by the queen or higher. This would have insured game in spades in the example given above. After a rebid of his suit by opener, king x becomes normal support.

In our last article we had a rather expensive dinner, so today there had a rather expensive dinner, so today for three headed by the queen or higher three headed by the queen or high done, drain and roll in melting three headed by the queen or high three headed by the queen or high done, drain and roll in melting three headed by the queen or high three headed by three headed by

standpoint tinsel days have just be-gun. Sheer lame fashions many eve-ating gowns, or combines with vel-vet for dinner frocks. Metal fab-rics of many kinds appear as biouses, hats, neckwear and even little jackets. Satin ground metal-lics in plain or brocaded effects al-so give evidence of the glitter that

## EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

COMMON SENSE One of my favorite books as a boy was a manual of Myth-ology, by Bulfinch, and one story in it has stuck in my mind. It told of Astolpho, an adventurous man who went to Abyssinia, where he was taken to the top of a very high mountain. There he met St. John, Enoch and Elijah, who carried him to the moon, and he saw many things interesting, as well as odd, whereof he tells us.

For one thing, he was shown a lot of bottles, each bearing a label, and all tightly sealed to prevent the evaporation of the liquid they held. It was explained to him that the bottles held the unused common-sense of men, each being allowed so much. As Astolpho read the names on the bottles he discovered, to his surprise, that many men who passed as wise among men had used very little of their common-sense; and some none

Some had yielded to the spell of passion; others had gone wild in search of wealth; others had been duped by the promises of the great; and some by setting their hearts on trifles. As might be expected, says the teller of the story, the bottles which held the common-sense of the poets were the best filled of all. Of course, a poet is a man of uncommo his bottle would be left un-

When a few daring men began to dream of a society which men would not drown their wit in drink, but keep it bright and sparkling, they were held to be crack-brained fan-atics, kill-joys, and a nuisance. Whereas they were only sane men in a mad world, the prophets of a coming common-sense. The same was true of slavery, which had existed since the world began, until a few men of uncommon moral sense saw that it was wrong: and today the just mind of humanity con-

As with slavery so it will be



with war, as surely as suns rise and set. Nothing can stop it. Today even the "practical" man, always the last to learn anyalways the last to learn any-thing, has his misgivings about the sanity of war, in the light of economic facts, to say noth-ing of the human factors. Thus, slowly, in spite of ignorance, in-difference, and inertia, the un-common sense of a few prophet-ic and creative minds becomes the common-sense of the many; and man moves onward toward

curling sensation, you can achieve all the latest most fashionable styles of hairdress. On sale at &c & 10c Stores & Notion Counters OSMUN CO. FLORENCE, KY. his goal.

All of which makes one wonder about the words of Jesus, which read now like perfumed poetry, and now like pussiling paradoxes. After all, perhaps they are the calm goemetry of a higher common-sense, the laws of a finer order of life which seems appermatural to us. be-

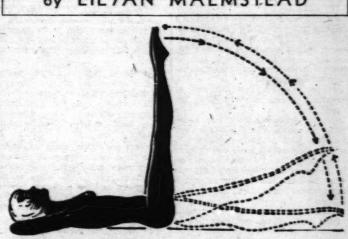
LADIES - BARGAINS - LOOK AMPOO and 25c CIAL, ABOR, NECK TRIM, 15c seems supernatural to us, be-cause we are so far below it. To us it seems visionary: to Him it was vision. He dared to make trial of it, and found it to be BENGLETS \$1.00 MARY T. BENDER

## SEEN in THE A BERET with STYLE



It is made of velvet and is set off with a half veil and a voile bow. The coat is caracul with a tie-collar of contrasting ermine and darker caracul. MYRNA LOY of the movies is the model.

### REDUCING. without DIETING by LILYAN MALMSTEAD



LILYAN MALMSTEAD is a graduthe of the Sargent School of Physical
"spare tires" are caused by incorrect posture, such as bending and
leaning forward, and incorrect
breathing, such as short, quick and at Mount Simil Hospital Cleve-land. Research work in physio-therapy, American Hospital, Neully, Hospitale des Enfantes and the Great Ormond and King's College Hospitals, Lon-

TYPES of undergarments designed to give the wearer the lines demanded in the latest line should be a graceful concave styles in dress are seldom designed to benefit the body.

The modern offered once before in summer merchandise, but with the increased demand for fabric bags to match woolen frocks and suits, a clever manufacturer presents the theme in black, red, wine and brown. An envelope type of bag has a removable cover. Extra covers may be purchased at the counter, or a clever woman can make her own in a half hour's time. combination cor-

make her own in a half hour's time. front garters short and the any woman who bedecks herself forces shoulders Alyan Malm

in a gown spashed with domino beads. One St. Louis store presents a dazzling array of beaded gowns, such as a black crepe dinner gown with yoke and cape seleves of lipstick red, a black crepe daytime dress with high round collar and cuffs of King's blue; a teatime gown of black with a bateau neck and long shimmera bateau neck and long shimmer-ing sleeves of blue beads, and an all-black shimmering dinner gown. mportance cannot be emphasize mough.

New materials have made it pos-A Good Shine.

After cleaning the bathtub well with ordinary cleanser, take a clean correctness it requires, not only to cloth and dampen it with kerosene keep 100 per cent physically fit, cloth and dampen it with kerosene and wipe over the enamel, rinsing afterward with clear water. Your tub will literally beam at you. Cover the freshly made starch

corduroy, and wool knit for sports wear; pigskin, fabric and cape for street; kid, suede, velvet and even crinkly crepe for all va-

Handbags which wear different

dresses depending upon one's mood or color scheme may be purchased

YOUR HAIR Ringlet ends or roll in back-with CASTLE CURLERS, the new hair-

Bones & Teeth Scotts

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but also to restrain the body from accumulating extra pounds of flesh and measurements. The rolls of

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### BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWCOD, Oct. 2 F Earl Johnson had not been Long Beach business man fore he decided to raise and tr ing all his hopes in the k

connections in EL BRENDEL Long Beach about seven years ago, and "like all coun try folks," he says. "I came to He lywood and wanted to see a studi

The dog. not Boy, attracted attention of William Craft, a d ector and before long John was drawing \$150 a week for weeks, simply because the dog witrained. He has been in the do

Box, a German shepherd with an unusually intelligent counts nance and graceful lines, was acquired by Johnson for \$10 when the dog was a year and a half of three months he had B

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#### Walter

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Lippmann

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AT ALL KROGER STORES

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

New Lashes for Your Eye

Martha Helps Her Friends

By MARTHA CARR Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a small-town girl married to
a small-town man of equal caliber. In his efforts to impress

riends as a city sophisticate. clated every marriage vow in ex-tence. He has made a mess of his life and mine. We are both 29 years old and have been married five years. In this time he has lost two jobs. And now, being given a wonderful opportunity by a relative, he is wasting that by sheer indefence. I have stayed on because of our son. I shielded his father, waited home nights for him, given him a comfortable and attractive home. Can I hope to inen him a comfortable and atnot follow in his fa-

tion; but somehow I ing the child will know as he extrem ows older, nor the humiliation In the state will be his through his fa-

her's wrongdoing.
I've told no one before of m ifficulties. My family would be utraged at the thought of divorce, nd my husband's mother will be roken to lose her grandson But isn't that all I have before

me? If you can help me just a ittle I shall be so grateful. If you can arrange it in any dig-

re capable of keeping a clear and now the sort of effort you have ccess, and, seeing with fairness, ons are unfair to you and may ave said all you can to demonakes, then I believe a family warnne in-law fashion, but with sin-

nd she is intelligent enough to see her own son's plight and the dan ger to the grandson's future, in-

Ordinarily, I do ringing the family into it. But there the family honor, as well as happiness of innocent members f it are at stake, this is worth the

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOY I like very much fell off a ladder and broke his arm and when they set it, it was

it broken again and reset. Do you see him?

ome kind of costume. What would jealous you suggest for me to wear? I m five feet three inches. WONDERING.

Busy make a

ap, broomstick, long full skirtwitch, or you will not bewitch.

Dear Martha Carr: S A girl no good because cannot tie herself up to one felbaby two years old. My husband nd I are divorced and, as for me. no more marriage vows. I like ots of friends and have a number of boy triends whom Lilke in that way only. But everyone says ne to go out with. So for four that time he has taken me out just once; so I told him we'd both

I hope you will answer as quick-as possible. "SMILING THRU." and your friendships by the good is ting times they "show" you, I am afraid maki

you are starting out on a very un-certain foundation. And if you have no more substantial interest life, it augurs poorly for the fuure of your baby. Dear Mrs. Carr:
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By ROBBIN COONS

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The Demands of Good Taste A Trait Found in Children

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This type of experience, repeated again and again, naturally leaves the little girl with the feeling that daddy does not love her because he loves his work so much. Work was the rival that kept her from winning the love of the first man she lagain and reset. Do you again and reset. Do you will be all right to go to the learns through the artificial eyelashes, one at a time, directly to the lashes you have.

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To apply, rest about 12 of them in the hollow between the thumb man first finger of the left hand, more of them toward the corner. To prevent sticking together, separate the rival that kept her from winning the love of the first man she cared for, and it is a man's work again and reset. Do you again and reset. Do you apply the artificial eyelashes, one at a time, directly to the lashes you have.

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Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

A Kind of Jealousy.

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t wear the expression of grateful. say, "Oh, they are trips for men, not women.

girl no good because she of the herself up to one fel-I'm 22 years old and have friend he has on earth, that I could I'm 22 years old and have two years old. My husband are divorced and, as for me, one marriage vows. I like friends and have a number friends whom I like in that ally. But everyone says I ong; that I should have only go out with. So for rour I have just had one and in the has taken me out the friend he has on earth, that I could not change his mind, and just to let the matter drop. The neighbors often remark about our being so often left alone, remarking. "Gee, I'd like to see my husband do that!" I am considering making a change which might wake him up and to test his interest in the children and me.

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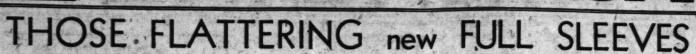
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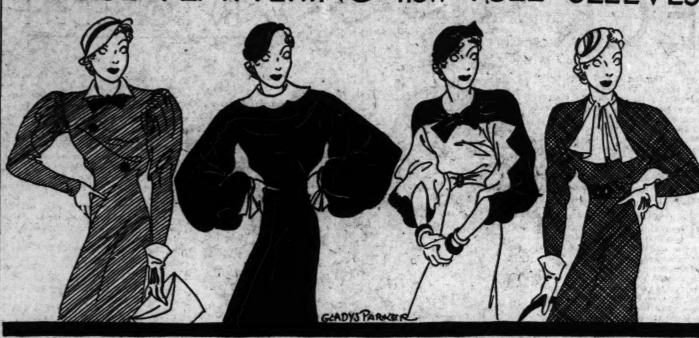
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WITH all attention centered above the waistline, sleeves again come in for a great detal of attention. Every variety, one could possibly imagine is permissible and every woman should be able to find at least one sleeve with at the wrist. This adds grace to the tall, slender figure. Third, a popular sleeve with its bulk at the elbow has a tendency to slenderize the hips four points on the arm. Reading from left to right: the first, with the bulk for the broad-shouldered person.

## PARENTS HOW to MAKE your EYES BEHAVE

One Way Is to Use Artificial Lashes-How It Is Done.

THE wife who is jealous of the time and interest her husband expends on his career is a fa-RETA GARBO may have start-G ed the vogue of sweeping lashes but a German opera singer seven years ago, made it possible not founded upon facts. In nine seven years ago, made it poss such cases out of 10 she simply for American girls of today to hide imagines that her husband gives their glances under lashes far long-

Where, then, does this curious sort of jealousy originate? A look back into childhood as usual gives the answer. The little girl who is eager to win her father's love finds herself constantly frustrated by the small amount of time that he has at his disposal.

If she wants to the state of t on thin strips that cling to the eye-lid. But for less theatrical effects,

a supply of real hairs, trimmed All day he is "at the office." And finely, and shaped like curling lashes, Colors are either black or brown respond with any sort of heartiness to her prettiest overtures. By the time he has had his dinner and is in a mood for play, she is long in a mood for play, she is long them after about three With them is a supply of paste to sleep.

This type of experience, repeated weeks, when they break and fall

If your eyes are too close togeth-WONDERING.

Busy fathers would do well to make a special effort to show their toward the corner farthest from desired length, shaping so that the bridge of the love the bridge of the nose. If they are longest hairs are directly in front, will prevent smudging.

maybe sometimes as an after-thought. This may remind him that he is being left out of the family pleasures and start some

be able to tell you just where you and so nature has little chance, might obtain it. Ask the physical director at the Y. W. C. A. also.

course you should see a physician who would be better able to judge family pleasures and start some

appreciate it if you would tell ton is such that I am about forced to give up. Is there any type of reading that might help me? I take a correspondence course. M. B. may be able to suggest.

You will find the books on physical culture at the libraries. Also you might go to the Hadley Voca-tional School, where, if you could apprehension and an inability to build, write me, ending a stamped not get such a course, they might relax where the opportunity comes; addressed envelope.



and we have to be dressed in jealousy remains, to sprout later about 60 lashes, but apply no more when the smallest opportunity than 40.

If your eyes are too close togeth
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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

also gives the lashes an attractive will keep it fresh and moist.

your special case. Sometimes one Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Stay out of doors all you can this weather, and if you wish a simple

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By EMILY POST

UNPLEASANT SITUATIONS

Dear Mrs Post:

HAVE a son 23 years of age who intends going on a trip to X with his best girl to stay a week. I told him he could not do that unless an older woman or another couple went too. but he says that is not done any more. Please tell me what is right?

Answer: It is all very well for Answer: It is all very well for

young people to think they can dety Mrs. Grundy, but actually they cannot. Sometimes I am tempted to print a few of the hun-dreds of brokenife letters sent me: It is bad

what one really does, let alone pay in lost repu-tation for what one has only same wanton cat- EMILY POST egory as lighting a cigarette with a yellow-backed bill. To the girl

wanted so much for you to get well.

Moral conventions, my message to her is DONT! Going back to the fundamental obligations of a gentleman, your son would be lacking in the first of these in letting her besmirch herself no matter how recklessly she may be willing to pay what she thinks is the price. The old melodrama's exclamation. "He didn't do right by our Nell," is thought by the average modern audience to be "screamingly funny." But to one who has heard from several hundard Nells in these in letting her besmirch herself no matter how recklessly she thinks is the price. The old melodrama's exclamation. "He didn't do right by our Nell," is thought by the average modern audience to be "screamingly funny." But to one which has heard from several hundard Nells in these supposed in the best regulated tamilies."

Just In CdSe

"You caught a chill and then ran a very high fever—all because of the help you gave me when the rain leaked through my roof.

"But rest a little more, Flotilla Botilla, and then you'll feel like a new person. We'll all be so happy to have you well again. You can't imagine how Puddle Muddle has been upset while you have been dill."

So Flotilla Botilla rested and strength and health came back to her.

In the meantime all her friends who has heard from several hun-dred Nells in these supposedly doctor on a piece of adhesive tape were planning a surprise.

man, whom I had met away from school.

Nome, to an inn in my home town for lunch. My best friend is a gauze and absorbent cotton on waitress there, and as she served us hand. Have you a thermometer?

essary for me to introduce them, even though she was our waitress?

Answer: Put this way, "Does one introduce the waitress to a friend with whom one is lunching? The answer is "No." But put this way.

"Do you introduce your best friend Act the same way in your own three borne when an emergency comes."

Image: Of Kap-I-Doi, the master mair color-ing. With it in just 15 minutes you can recolor your hair to its original color and beauty.

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## Beauty Hint

They talked about Flotifia Botilla all day—how much they loved her, how werried they had been about her, how happy they were now. And they smiles a Roost-ejuvenator of the body. I go a step farther, and occasionally when I am alone I bestow a separate rest on my face—a vacation from makeup.

At home, in the garden or in my

First-Aid Plans

"Just in Case"

modern years, every phase of the and paste it on the inside of the and paste it on the inside of the door to the medicine cabinet. Write of the telephone book. And send this information on a card to the school teacher, just in second it won't turn as you hear "just happened" stories are about it also in red pencil in the front A short time ago I went with a or an accident takes place at

I spoke to her several times, and And almost as important, do you before we left, invited her to my know where it is? When sickness house to play bridge. She did not know the man I was with, and ture at once, count his pulse and should the fact that she is a "best his respiration." streaked hair no longer than 15 friend" and that our conversation Then, when you telephone to the minutes. Just ask the nearest

## DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

Everyone Smiles THEY all nodded their heads and smiled — Duck smiles. Toad smiles, a Rooster smile, a Dog

smile, and Willy Nilly smiled most of all and the creases in his face hid his little bit of a nose. The Ducks went back to the pond and bathed and had break-fast. The Toads went back to

"I thought I had caught fire and studio dressing room. I frequently go without beauty aids. As a result, when I use cosmetics my face meets the public so refreshed it see that they saved ma." see that they saved me."
"You did hear Mrs. Quacko's

car," Willy Nilly said. "All your friends have been sitting out in front of the house waiting to hear how you were feeling. They were all so worried about you and they wanted so much for you to get well.

In the meantime all her friends

You need keep your gray, faded friend" and that our conversation
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of Rap-I-Dol, the master hair color-

a gas when the can is punctured. WALGREEN DRUG STORES



### "The Goblins will Get You if You Don't Watch Out"

ON Hallowe'en you'd better be careful. Nights are dark and ghosts may be walking. Just around the corner, black cats, goblins and witches may be lying in wait for you. Oh-h-ool We don't want to scare you. But,

honestly, you've less to fear from the whole host of Hallowe'en goblins than you have from the sly everyday kind that are always after you. We mean that tribe of Debts, Bills, and Nagging Duns.

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### LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

I Refuse to Hate

REFUSE to hate Hating is one of the things I nave decided not to do. I refuse to do it as coolly, but as finally,

stupid movies. Other people may enjoy snails, thrill to scenics or be willing to waste time on tiresome That's up to them. But as for me, nothing doing! So, on the same

iple, I refuse I do not always

take this high-minded attitude toward hate. To the contrary, I est her except that she knew it had was one of the best two-fisted cost a lot of money. Fully \$15 a was one of the best two-instal haters you've ever seen. I made quart. haters you've ever seen. I made quart. Before the party was over Gary could think of entirely original and unique ways of hating and "getting even" that would have done credit to a Comanche.

and that a person was mighty white-livered if he didn't have at least a couple of good, red-hot you did, nothing mattered.

Biblical injunction to "turn the ing clothes, and mentioning them, other cheek." Noble words: but Fleur admitted it was, reluctantly. not for me! Anyone who slapped my cheek got what was coming to

him, plenty and pronto!
So I grew up, bristling; went out into life looking for trouble.
Found it on every side. Countless chances to feel insulted. Constant provocations to hate. And how I

And the years went on. Rich years, filled with a diver-sity of opportunity. A man could do what he wished with those years. Take the opportunity he preferred. Accomplish what he pleased. I saw my friends accomplishing much. Saw them achieving good work; building

uiet, pleasant friendships.

I wanted to do good work, too. I wanted to have quiet, pleasant friendships. But I had only so much time, so much energy; and I was using most of that time and energy in hating. For hating, if you're going to make a good job of it, is a full time chore, and the more you do of it the more you had been devoted. have to do. So there isn't much chance to do anything else.
Years going on. More and more

to take stock. What had I done in all those

What had I missed?

fuse to be demoralized by their malice, just as I can refuse to be demoralized by a tiresome show, or a poor meal or a muddy street.

I try to take malice as coolly as I take mud. I don't like malice. I But neither of

So, just because I'm selfish, just because I want to get the most out of life, I REFUSE TO HATE. That may not be a very saintly reason; but it works swell with me. Try it. (Copyright, 1932.)

A Gentle Hint.

It may be considered good taste to half fill water glasses, coffee cups, etc., but it certainly is annoying to the thirsty person or one genuinely fond of coffee.

To Darken the Shoes. Brown shoes that are too light in color may be darkened by rubbing with a solution of milk and am-

Then polish with a dry

## PAY (HF

T WAS nine-thirty before they reached the Aladdin, and Fluer That perfect, that lovely place.

Saw the big long table with its centerpiece of orchids and illies of the believe was its quaint old of the valley flanking the glass dance floor. Gary's other guests. whom he insisted were Fleur's guests, were waiting. Sylvia Grant, Two years ago an architect, Timmy Moreland, Carrots Brown, her head redder than Sylvia's, whom Mrs. Bennett had consulted Gracie Rolph, Andrea Lincoln — the whole lot of them, most of said it was one of the most charmwhom Fleur hadn't seen since she had been living on Rampart street, ing homes he had ever seen, and "Like old times, isn't it?" Timmy Moreland giggled looking at that he would leave it as it was

Fleur. Fleur nodded, but she couldn't enfer into the galety of the That the changes she wanted would

party. Something was missing. Part of herself, she decided, that was with Tom, and another smaller portion that was thinking of the Rampart flat. It wasn't the same at all. Every think was the same at all. erything was changed.
Sylvia was the same, and Timmy and Carrots and the rest of

them. It was only she who was different.
The orchid centerpiece failed to move her. The champagne with which Gary was so liberal, and which he managed to import somehow from France, didn't inter-

would have spent hundreds of dol-lars. Was she getting miserly thinking of money the way she did? Figuring the cost of every-And I was proud of hating. I thought that all regular people held grudges and conducted feuds,

"Isn't that the dress you wore at In vain wiser souls warned me that hating didn't pay; quoted the Biblical injunction to "turn the ling clothes, and mentioning them. bet herself, five dollars against

. . .

ARROTS' party had taken place last fall, and the reason she hadn't taken the white chiffon and the black net to Mrs. Rafton's was because she thought they wouldn't bring as much money as some of her others. She had been right, considering what had been paid for the silver sequin.

The dress had been for Carrots' party, and she had gone with Timmy Moreland. Timmy Moreland was to have been her escort the night John Bennett had fainted in wondered how she could have been long. Eight hours in attracted to him. And yet she had working day, I mean. for some months. Sylvia apparently was taken up with him tonight,

crash, and she hadn't seen him until tonight. Before that April night which had dumped every-

He phoned her several times a day, he wrote her notes which about people she knew and wanted in the garden, and then, one day, I began thought necessary because he said about her father and, before she thought necessary because he said could answer turned to someone Gary's arms.

demoralized by a tiresome show, or a poor meal or a muddy street.

Life is full of unpleasantness. One must learn to stand it. Malice is just one of life's inevitable unpleasantness. One can learn to stand that, too. So—

Never allow clothes to become to become so out of press that the first creases are gone. They will never look new again, even after pressing. When the garment looks about an hour to pass before running any water. The bugs will stand that, too. So—

stand that, too. So—

Never allow clothes to become water bugs hovering around the sink, once a week pour a cupful of kerosene down the drain. Allow about an hour to pass before running any water. The bugs will be about an hour to pass before running any water. The bugs will be about an hour to pass before running any water. The bugs will be about an hour to pass before running any water. The bugs will be about an hour to pass before running any water. The bugs will be about an hour to pass before running any water. The bugs will be about an hour to pass before running any water. The bugs will be about an hour to pass before running any water. The bugs will be about an hour to pass before running any water. badly when worn.

WHEN FLEUE BENNETT'S father lost his fortune and subsequently suffered a nervous collapse, she did a thing she would not have dreamed possible. The social butterfly went to work. Her father was incapable of fooking after his family, and her mother, LORA BENNETT, and brother, PAUL, cannot realize that they are penniless. So the task of supporting the family fails to Fleur. She rises to the situation with a courage and fortitude which surprises her friends. Fleur has been county as a surprise when the surprises her friends which surprises her friends which surprises her friends. Fleur has been county as a surprise when the surprise her friends which surprises her friends which surprises her friends which surprises her friends when the surprise her friends and brother take their sudden drop into poverty with less grace. And when Lora Bennett hears that GARY CREWE, wealthy and elligible young widower, is interested in Fleur, she fights that his invitations be ac-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. parison shopping bureau of a de-

partment store.

Everybody was so stunned with Andrea's independence that they could only sit and wonder how bet herself, five dollars against Timmy's ten, that it would only last a week. Timmy said two days, and Fleur had lost. It had

lasted just two days.

Andrea always said she quit because she had to get up too early in the mornings for her convenience. The truth was, although no one knew it, that she had been fired for inefficiency. Andrea still liked to talk about her working days.

"I know how you feel about it. Fleur. It is hard getting up in the mornings, isnt' it? Especially after you've been out practically the the library. She looked at him and long. Eight hours in a day, in a

"I used to count them off. The first hour was kind of fun, but the and he with her. others weren't. I know. I don't Timmy hadn't called her once in see how all these girls stand it, and that hectic week that followed the yet they do it year in and year Year in and year out.

Fleur sighed. Would she be at Grant's store as long as Mrs. Green had been there: She hoped not. They chattered and gossiped about people she knew and wanted

What had I missed?

I had done so little, save hate. I had missed so much. I had paid such a terrific price for hate.

Those people whom I hated, because they had hurt me—if they cause they had hurt me—if they cause they had hurt me—if they whose was only her pride that made her to marry him. He was probably asking Sylvia now.

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Water Bugs.

Rub kerosene on heavy shoes A piece of rubber tubing over that have been water soaked and them can harm me if I keep them the ends of the sink faucets is a then dry. This will soften the great protection against chipping leather so they will be comfortable pieces from glasses and dishes.



spoil it.

her the same thing. So the house had remained the same. "Let's dance," Fleur said to Gary.

still didn't have any peace.

She was thinking of the house, and of the Hughes, whom she had never seen, living in it. Lorraine Hughes, who was 21, and Theodore



he loved her, he sent her flow-ers. Every time she saw him he asked her to marry him. He was probably asking Sylvia row.

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she wanted to be with Tom. She now.

felt that she no longer belonged with

the old crowd.

A dollar 80 cents could buy a
lot of things. Food for one whole
day, two pairs of hose which she
needed badly, repairs on the kitchen sink which Mr. Weiss, their

for a week.

"Beastly, isn't it?" one of the girls in the car exclaimed. "But then I guess we're lucky not to lose our jobs."

The host of things \$1.80 would be a second or the car exclaimed. The host of things \$1.80 would be a second or the car and the car are the car The host of things \$1.80 would on, m o dern style." So when never seemed so important to Fleur until she had lost it. If anybody they had ordered The host of things \$1.80 would

until she had lost it. If anybody they had ordered had ever told her when she lived it at several at Sutton place that she would be worrying about \$1.80, she would have laughed heartily. She wasn't laughing as she left the elevator. The smallest pucker of a frown rested on her forehead. Somehow she'd have to make up was not to o

the money. Economize on herself often for them to first, because with all her care take a dish they her former salary had managed enjoyed so much. only their food, her lunches, and Of course, I went bit of money for her mother. There was never anything left to

aside, even though every week she hoped there would be. There ing a bit disappointed that the was never any money except for the necessities of living. At first she had tried to put aside the carHere is my recipe for "mine fare money Tom saved her by tak-ing her to and from work, but she had to give it up. They needed it. Where it went she didn't know.

One dollar and eighty cents was 25 cents less a day, counting seven days to the week. Fleur was getting quick at figures.

At the cafeteria that noon, she passed by her favorite salads and took instead a bowl of soup and crackers. While she finished her soup, she looked at the small slip of paper the cashier had given her. two mixtures. In the one includ

plainly read "10 cents." She'd try peppers, yolks of eggs and mashed soup and crackers at noon for awhile, It didn't much matter what she had for lunch anyway, as long as she had a decent dinner at night.

Doubtes.

Now take mixture No. 1 and place in the center of the baking dish as she had a decent dinner at night. as she had a decent dinner at night.

But she was hungry after she finished the soup. It didn't satisfy her. As she was going to the desk to pay her check, she looked around for Dolly, but could not see her. It was early so she walked up the street, looking at the crowds and now and then into the windows.

or platter. Mixture No. 2 goes int a pastry bag, and then is oozed out into shape around the baking disk as a border for the chicken mixture. Make a bouquet of the apparagus tips and put them on top, including about five or six for each person. Cover the asparagus tips with a rich cream sauce and bake to a golden color.

LOW green roadster pulled up A to the curb, pale apple green with a radiator of chromium nickel, and seats of dove gray leather. Shining, spanking new. Two girls were in it, one of them Sylvia Grant, the other Fleur didn't know.
"Fleur, wait a minute," Sylvia

was climbing out of the car. "Isn't it glorious?' Fleur knew she meant the car and said it was-glorious.

"It's my birthday today, you know, and Yvonne woke me up early this morning, and told me there was a present outside for

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Hotel in New ession I spoke to

But they explained that once a month take a dish they back to my office feeling highly

Nevertheless I couldn't help b Here is my recipe for chicken, modern style": (Use quantities as you prefer

taste.) White meat of boiled fowl, Mushrooms, Red peppers and green, Creamed mashed potatoes, Yolks of eggs. Asparagus tips,

A little chopped ham.

Mince the white meat of a boiled fowl, mushrooms and red peppers Also mince the ham. Then prepare It was blue, and the figures on the chicken, mushrooms and pep-it were smudged, but she could pers. In the other the ham, red



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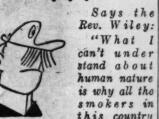
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Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mile. Bella-You have had so much experience in the big and wicked world. Please tell a frightened little lady how it felt to you when you were first deceived by a brute who tossed ou aside like yesterday's rose?

SHY. Ans.—I sued the brute. I was A. ("Has Lived") Bella,

UH HUH years younger than you are you \_\_\_\_\_\_on be a 'kid' with them."—Dr

The gesture futile-"Answer 'yes' or 'no,' Sena

DAYS OF REAL SPORT Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skelton are ere from Whittier, one of the Lamar Meccas, in the southern California. It doesn't sound naturally to say "Mister" George, be-cause Lamar folks remember him as a high school boy. George was getting a good deal of kick, Monday, walking up to folks he knew and having them figure out who

SHORT SHORT STORY (News Item)
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and imagine constructively will succeed better than the one with

siow, dult or inaccurate intellec-tual equipment. For this reason it is always well to train the intel-lect. Training is to the intellect

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Tomorrow. '
Straighten things out for a new
deal all round; look ahead.
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knee, when tired of childish play, And as she pressed me to her n "The Railroad Outlook" (chain). WEW—Talk, "Conservation of Hearing," Arthur Duel. At 12:30. KWK-Harold Stoke's orchestra

> WIL-Ray and Bob, guitarists. At 12:45. WIL-Rhythmizers. KWK-John Harrington.

At 1:00. KSD-Dance orchestra (chain). WIL-Melody Revue. KWK-Words and music (chain) WEW-Joe Sarschine. KMOX - Aunt Jemima, songs chain).

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Air (chain). At 1:45. At 2:00.

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WIL—Police releases.

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WEW-Talk. KMOX-String Ensemble. KSD-Women's Revue (chain).

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WIL—Two Ebony Dots.
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WIL—Children's program.
WEW—Melody Four.
At 8:00. KSD-Dinner music (chain).

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS KSD

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KMOX-Margo Clarke. WJZ-Don De Forest's Orches ra (chain). KWK—Seth Greiner, planist. WIL-Dream House. WGN-Concert Orchestra.

At 5:30.

KSD—"Drifting and Dreaming" chain). WIL-Variety Show.

KSD-Dance Masters (chain). KMOX-Lone Wolf Tribe (chain. lso WBBM). WIL-Orchestra, KWK - Little Orphan Annie chain). At 6:00.

KFUO - Vesper service. Rev. T. Lange. Songs.
WOC, WOW, WDAF — Circle ogram (chain). Heywood Broun KMOX-The Songcopators and WLW-Amos and Andy.

KWK-Greiner's Orchestra and Diana Craddock. Talk. Organ M WGN-Dinner music. At 6:15. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist.

KWK-Vagabonds. nestra (chain. WSM, WSB). WIL-Dance music.

chain). At 6:45. WEAF-The Goldbergs (chain, WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW).

Patri (chain). KWK-Piano Moods (chain). WJZ-"Johnny Hart in Holly-rood" (chain. WMAQ, WFAA). Dr. R. S. Copeland: orchestra. WSM-The Pickard Family.

WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. KSD-L'Amour Melodique.

KMOX-Bobby Meeker's orche

KWK—Dance orchestra (chain). WEAF, WGY — "The Shadow." nystery drama (chain).
WJZ—"Cape Diamond Light," dramatic sketch (chain. KDKA, KYW. WLS, WOC. WOW).

WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush WABC-Talk, Edwin C. Hill chain. WBBM, WCCO, WHAS).

Col. David B. Lichtenstein, will speak in behalf of the re-election of Anton Schuler, Repub lican Nominee for Public Adat 7 p. m., Oct. 26, 1932.

WLW-Ed. McConnell. WIL-Studio.

KMOX - Kate Smith (chain WGN, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC,

7:30 to 7:45 JUDGE ARTHUR V. LASHLY will make an address in the interest of JUDGE GUY E. PARK, Democratic Nominee for Governor.

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KWK-"In a Garden," music and soloists (chain). WBBM-Howard Neumiller, pl-At 7:45.

KSD-Jack Denny's Orchestre and Evan Evans, baritone (chain.

WHAS-String Ensemble. At 8:00. KSD-Democratic National Committee, Jouett Shouse, speaker (chain. KYW, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WEBC).

KMOX - Guy Lombardo's or chestra; Burns and Allen (chain WGN WCCO). KWK-"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW, WJZ). At 8:30.

KSD—National Radio Forum (chain. Speaker Brigadier-Gener-al Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs. He will discuss the "Problems of Veterans"

WSM-"The Pridgets," comedy. KWK-Jack Benny, George Olon's orchestra and Ethel Shutta (chain. WMAQ, WLW). KMOX — Crime Club Drama (chain, WGN, KMBC). Conclu-At 9:00.

KSD-The Corn Cob Pipe Club KWK - Phillips Lord in "The

WIL-Kettler's orchestra KMOX - Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WCCO, KRLD, WGN, WOWO). WBBM-Air Theater drama. At 9:15.

KMOX-"Easy Aces" (chain WGN, WOWO). KWK-Andy Sanella and Billie ausche, singer (chain, WJZ). At 9:30.

KSD-Address by Senator Bron-son Cutting of New Mexico (chain. WENR. WOC. WOW. KOA). KWK, KYW, WSM, KOA-"Batr Up" (chain). •
KMOX—Three Men and a Maid. WIL-Studio.

WABC - Elizabeth Barthell chain. WOWO, KMBC, WCCO, WHAS). KMOX-"Myrt and Marge

WGN-Lawrence Salerno, bari-KWK-Studio. WJZ-Mildred Bailey, At 10:00.

KSD-Weather forecast. No Revel (chain. WEAF, WOW). WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM WJZ. WJR-Pickens Sister KMOX—Address by Senator George W. Norris scheduled (chain.

WCCO). WIL-De Vinney's orchestra. At 10:18, KSD—"Penrod and Sam," dratic sketch. tra (chain). KWK—Irving

WHAS, WBBM, KMBC, WOWO,

chestra (chain).

WBAP—Hickville Opera House.

WJZ — Concert by Cesare Sodero's symphony orchestra (chain).

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Hines will discuss "Problems of Veterans' Relief" at \$:30 tonight on KSD. At 9:80 tonight KSD is to carry speech by U. S. Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico.

A speech by U. S. Senator George

**DISCUSSIONS OF** 

**PUBLIC QUESTIONS** 

Brigadier - General Frank T.

W. Norris of Nebraska is set for 10 o'clock tonight on KMOX. But that he will speak is not certain as he has been in a Denver hospital with a cold for several days.

Jouett Shouse, president of the ssociation Against the Prohibition Amendment, is to speak over KSD from 8 to 8:30 tonight.

KMOX-Talk. Plane music. At 10:30.

KMOX — Talk, music master KWK - Sodero's chain).

KFUO — Devotion. Rev. T. J Mehl. Music. WMAQ—Padded Fists.

WHAS, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC —Isham Jones orchestra (chain). On KMOX at 10:45. At 10:45. KMOX-Isham Jones' Orchestr chain).

At 11:00. WLW-Moon River Concert. KFUO-Drama program; mu KMOX—Mike Child's Orchestra.
WABC—Don Redman's orchesra (chain. WOWO, WCCO, tra (chain. KMBC, WHAS).

WENR, WMAQ, WOC, -Ralph Kirbery; Lopez' Orchestra (chain). KWK, KDKA, WJZ—Cab Callo-At 11:15. KMOX—Lyon's orchestra. At 11:36.

WEAF-Mark Fischer's orches ra (chain. KYW). KMOX-WABC, KMBC, WBBM, KFUO - Gospel period. Rev.

nestra (chain). At 11:45. KMOX-Owl Car program. At 12:00. At 12:15.

KMOX - Bobbie Meeker's Orhestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 7:18 a.m. KWK—Devotions, 7:30 a.m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW— 7:45 a.m. KWX—Brid and Al. KWK— Bill and Jane. WIL—Arabian Mel-8:00 a.m. KSD—Gene and Glenn. KMOX
—Talk. KWK—Solojet. Wil.—
School, program. WW—Music.
8:15 a.m. kSD—Ann Hard. KMOX—
Ken Wright. Organist. KWK—Lady-8:80 a. m. KSD—The Upstaters. KMOX—Tony Wons. RWK—Vie and Sade. WIL—All American Orchestra.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Melody Parade. RWK—Nothing But the Truth. WIL—8:50 s. m. KSD—Pie Plant Pete.
9:00 a. m. KSD—Chicaro ensemble. KWK
Musical Melants. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Ann Wajsh.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Young Artists tro.
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KMOX — Singin' Sam WGN, WCCO, KMBC). At 7:30.

KSD — Republican National Committee (chain. WOC, WOW, WSM, WMC).

WMAQ, WOC, WSM, WSB). WBBM-Navy Day program. KWK-Chandu, the Magician. KMOX - Eddie Dunstedter, or ganist; male quartet (chair WCCO, WGN, KMBC).

WIL-Allen Wills, songs.

(chain, WENR, WOC, WDAF, WHAS-Howard Lanin's orchestra Juania Bloomfield Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ, Quinn. Songs. KDKA. WJZ). KWK, WJZ — Roger Kahn's or-

> KMOX-Mike Child's Orchestra At 12:30. KMOX-Al Lyon's Orchestra. At 12:45.

Naitsel: music. WEW—Health

13:30 talks. KWK—Republican talk.

12:45 p. m. WIL—Rhythmisers. KWK—
Concert Ensemble. Gardella, songs.

W. M. KMOX—Tesemble. Gardella, songs.

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KWK—Words and Music.

1:35 p. m. WIL—Prof. Healthy. KMOX
—Narration and erxan.

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1:30 p. m. WIL—Allister Wylie, planist.

WEW—Music. KSD—Planist. KWK
—Syncopators. KMOX — American
School of the Air.

1:45 p. m. WIL—Melodies. KWK—On
the Bookshelf.

2:00 p. m. KSD—Today's News. WIL—
Police releases. WEW—Mary Ganley. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX
—Republican broadcast.

2:15 p. m. KND—Hobby Riding. WIL—
Trio. WEW—Music. MWK—Talk.

RMOX—String ensemble. WIL—

Music. WEW—Music.

2:45 p. m. WIL—Russell Brown, songs.

WEW—Song and plano. KMOX—
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Westphal's orchestra.

3:00 p. m. KFUO—Poet's Corner. Mrs.
Bang. Music. KMOX—Army Band.
KWK—Greiner's orchestra. WIL—
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3:15 p. m. WIL—Eumony Strings.

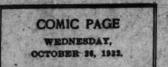
MWK—Greiner's orchestra. WIL—
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3:15 p. m. WEW—Harmony Strings.
3:30 p. m. KMOX—Musical Romance.
WIL—Etchings in Jazz. WEW—
Ray Myrick. KWK—Thursday special. Ray Myrick. KWK—Thursday spe3:45 b. m. KSD—Lady Next Door, KMOX
4:00 —Clinical Congress. Day celebration
programs D. M. Linda Lee,
songs. WIL — Wylie's corchestra.
KWK—Neil Sisters. WEW—Eddie
Krite's orchestra.
4:15 p. m. KSD—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. KMOX—Rhythm Time
KWK—Sholoist. WIL—Orchestra.
4:30 p. m. KSD—Genia Fonariova, soprano. KWK—Frank and Ernest.
WIL—Two Ebony Dets. WEW—
Radio Column.
4:45 p. m. KSD—Concert Echoes. WIL—

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to Reformatory for Making False Entry, on His Plea of Guilty.

## efense Attorney Tells Now Closed.

Edward L. Mahrlewski, secretar the closed Fidelity Bank & Trust at 1132 Washington avenue sentenced to two years in the eral reformatory at Chillicothe Judge Faris today when he ided guilty of making a false in one of the bank's ac

ernment dismissed nine other defalcations of \$21,980 by bezzlement, false entries and se reports to the Comptroller of

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wife and a six-year-old child. eir home is at 6030 Magnolis

ctors because of frozen assets. Assets were inventoried at Lutheran time at \$1,774,607, book value, the \$5000, t their liquidating value was said leased, the

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heat is being sold for \$9 a ton ile the prevailing price for sawis \$10 a ton, the solicitor for Calgary district farmer told the

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L. Mahrlewski Sentenced

c Currency in violation of the tional banking act.
In a statement for the Govern-

The two elephants, Eva. 32 years d. and Danny, 33, were borrowed Merchant sident stood with a delegation by the Ass Immediately afterwards, the Knights of Pythias, some of them

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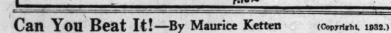
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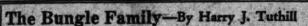


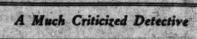




















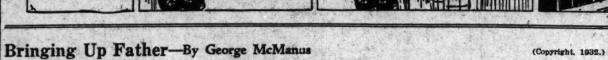




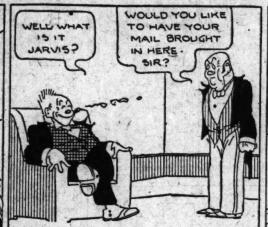












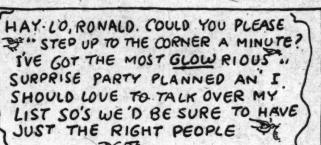


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